



THE WEATHER

CHINA

No. 37631

Moderate northeast winds. Cloudy with isolated patches of light rain. Noon Temp: 61 degrees. Humid: 77 p.c.

LATE FINAL

MAIL

MONDAY, APRIL 4, 1960.

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Of The
DaySTOP THAT
NOISE!

EARLY last month the House of Commons heard that noise is getting noisier and noisier. At dawn on Saturday morning the Minister for Aviation, Mr. Sandys, had the fact impressed upon him when a number of irate Londoners got him out of bed.

Their complaint was the noise of jet aircraft taking off and landing at London Airport. One can hardly blame the demonstrators for trying to make their point, a point which is becoming increasingly more important as the 20th century nears the half-way mark in its third quarter. The world has been getting noisier every century. The last one brought to an end the epoch of clatter. The clutter of horse traffic, iron-shod wheels on cobblestones, the clatter of new-fangled railway engines and factory machines.

ALL that has now descended into the roaring, whining, pulsating din of the second half of this century. What the next hundred years will be like we shudder to think unless someone screams out "Quiet!"

Fortunately there are a few people who are alive to what is happening. Not long ago supporters of any move to lessen the racket in the world would have been branded cranks. Now the cry for quiet is being heard in earnest.

It is gradually dawning on people that while the scientific skills of the human race press on relentlessly towards higher standards of living by inventing bigger and better machines, so does the capacity increase for getting on each other's nerves.

THIS was first driven to act some 20 years ago and a committee was given the task of inquiring into the cause of noisy motor-cars. This body set certain standards and suggested a system of checks to make sure they were obeyed. But by the time the Government had digested the facts the need for action had largely passed.

Vehicle manufacturers, had taken the hint. Motor-cars became quieter and now the hum of the modern car engine is the least of the worries.

Instead we are faced with a sudden outburst, the reckless roaring of motor-cycles and the din of jet aircraft.

A PRIVATE member's Bill in the House aims to give police and other authorities greater powers to prosecute noisy offenders and a Government Inquiry is also under way. It intends to study the effect of noise on health and efficiency.

It is to be hoped that the inquiry is not merely an excuse for inaction, and the findings are passed on to this noisy Colony.

There is already hint that present landing and takeoff restrictions on big jet planes will be lifted at London Airport this summer as the demands of the airline operators increase and it is not unlikely that this pressure will overrule public protests as happened in New York.

A precedent has been set: London might well follow and Hongkong could be next and the Director of Civil Aviation might need a "silent" line.

NOW NEW KING'S THEATRE

Rebuilding and
modernisation to
begin next year

The King's Theatre Building will be rebuilt in the summer of 1961. In its place will spring up a 14-storey structure to be built in two phases.

May be
warmer
tomorrow

Hongkong is still in the grip of a cold snap.

Today's minimum at 8 a.m. or 55.0 was still well below the April average minimum.

However the Royal Observatory predicted a warmer and finer change tomorrow.

The cold snap which hit Hongkong last Thursday was due to a north easterly monsoon intensification, the Observatory reported.

The monsoon which swept down the coast of China is now weakening and higher temperatures can now be expected.

He refused to disclose the cost of the project.

The present building consists of six floors.

The first phase will be demolition and reconstruction of the theatre.

The second phase involves the construction of office space. The new building is expected to be completed in 1962.

The theatre will be situated on the first and second floors.

It will be modernised and enlarged to seat 1,500. At present it holds 1,400.

The ground floor will accommodate shops.

Other floors will be for offices.

The King's Theatre opened for business in 1934.

The directors of the theatre have been discussing reconstruction of the building for quite sometime, according to one informant this morning.

He refused to disclose the cost of the project.

Spring floods
threaten

U.S. Mid-West

Chicago, Apr. 3.

The mighty Mississippi River began to burst through its banks today as spring rains and melting ice and snow swelled its waters in the middle west where thousands of people struggled to stem advancing floods.

Emergency calls went out for further volunteers to join state police and National Guardsmen (territorial) in low-lying communities in Illinois as the river surged through a three-mile crack in the levee in the western part of the state flooding 15,000 acres of land.

Swollen streams

The last of about 1,000 residents of Meyer and Warsaw communities were evacuated this morning.

On the opposite bank of the river, half of the 2,000 residents of Canton, Missouri, were evacuated and the 631 residents of Alexandria, further north, fled in face of another threatened breakthrough of river waters.

Crests of 25 feet were predicted for the Mississippi in the Quincy, Illinois, sector late today, eight feet above flood stage. For the Skunk River at Burlington a crest of 10 feet above flood stage expected on Monday would break a 103-year-old record.

Elsewhere in the midwest smaller streams swollen by melting ice and snow in recent days posed less and less of a menace. In south-western and central Michigan, flood conditions eased.

In Minnesota, North Dakota and South Dakota, flood complications were expected with the melting of yesterday's fresh snow. The snow tapered off in most sections replaced by light snow and sleet in northern Minnesota, Wisconsin and Upper Michigan.

The north east and southeast came in for their share of the wet weather today, from Alabama and Georgia northward into Pennsylvania and southern New York.—Reuters and AP.

Mental patient
runs amok

Luanda, Apr. 3.

Six patients were killed and five others seriously injured at Vila de Bellando hospital when a mental patient went berserk last night.

The killer, a native, had been under treatment for three years without showing signs of violence. Last night he had a fit and before he could be overpowered by nurses knifed other patients as they lay in their beds.—AP.

London, Apr. 3.

The Prime Minister, Mr. Macmillan's mother-in-law, the Dowager Duchess of Devonshire, died at her London home on Saturday night. She was 89. Mr. Macmillan's wife, Lady Dorothy, is the Duchess' third daughter.—AP.

Governor
enters
hospital

Sir ROBERT BLACK

The Governor, Sir Robert Black, entered Queen Mary Hospital this morning in preparation for a spinal fusion operation.

At a ceremony at the Executive Council Chambers at 12.45 p.m. today, the Colonial Secretary, Mr. Claude B. Burgess, took the Oaths of Office as Officer Administering the Government.

The Oaths were administered by the acting Chief Justice, Mr. Justice J. R. Gregg.

LADY DOROTHY'S
MOTHER DIES

London, Apr. 3.

The Prime Minister, Mr. Macmillan's mother-in-law, the Dowager Duchess of Devonshire, died at her London home on Saturday night. She was 89. Mr. Macmillan's wife, Lady Dorothy, is the Duchess' third daughter.—AP.

Missile man tried to
put her into orbit

Hollywood, Apr. 3.

Mrs. Florence Andland, the mother of blonde 17-year-old Beverly Andland, protege of the Errol Flynn, entered hospital today to have her jaw examined.

"I think it's broke," she said, claiming that Beverly's latest boy friend, aged 19, "back-handed me when I told him

to keep his hands off my baby."

She told reporters: "This new Guy, he's trying to be in love with my baby, but this is a lot of silly stuff. He couldn't afford to buy Beverly toothpaste for a month."

Mrs. Andland said that her own boy friend had also been hit.

I'm going to see to it that Beverly dates only doctors and lawyers."

She refused to identify her daughter's boy friend, but said that it was not the same one who had fired a charge of birdshot at her last month after she had intervened in another of Beverly's romances.

What plans had they made for Kim? "Well, we've got a room ready for her," smiled Mrs. Watkins, "but no toys yet. He will go to all English school when he is old enough and become very English."

Mr. and Mrs. Watkins have no children of their own.

The International Social Service believes that Kim is the first Chinese child to be flown to Britain for adoption.

Why... Their new owner is Uganda for the past 14 years. The ex-Judicial Advisor of Uganda in Africa.

He is Mr. E. S. Haydon who arrived with the parrots this morning by Air India to take up an appointment as a magistrate with the Hongkong Courts.

Mr. Haydon who has been in Uganda for the past 14 years carried the two parrots in a cage from the plane.

The parrots, a gift from two African chiefs, can talk but only Ugandan. "I don't think it will be long before we have them talking fluently," Mr. Haydon said on his arrival.

15-year-old
boy shoots
parents

San Antonio, Apr. 3. Police here today held a 15-year-old schoolboy alleged to have shot and killed his mother and father with a .22 calibre rifle as they watched television last night.

Richard Sawyer, police claimed, had admitted under questioning firing five shots and killing his parents because they had been "getting after him" because of his poor school record.—Reuters.

Dr Banda
promises
followers
their own
Government

Blantyre, Apr. 3. Dr Hastings Banda, Nyasaland's African nationalist leader released from jail after 13 months on Friday, told a crowd outside his headquarters at Limbe tonight that if they listened to him he would get them a new constitution and their own government.

He asked his listeners to give the Colonial Secretary, Mr. Iain Macleod, an opportunity "to do in Nyasaland what he did in Kenya."

Although the emergency laws prohibiting public meetings are still in force in Nyasaland, police have not been interfering with gatherings of brilliant supporters outside Dr. Banda's headquarters since his release.

PRELIMINARY TALKS

Dr. Banda announced to the crowd of about 800 people that he will resume preliminary talks on a new constitution for the protectorate with Mr. Macleod at Government House in Zomba tomorrow.

He said he would be accompanied at the talks by two of his lieutenants, Mr. Orton Chikwa, President of the Malawi Congress Party, and Mr. Aleka Banda (no relation), the General Secretary of the Congress.

Dr. Banda had a 90-minute preliminary meeting with Mr. Macleod yesterday, also attended by the Governor, Sir Robert Arnalde, and four members of the Malawi Congress.

He said afterwards the talks had "gone well."

NO VIOLENCE

Since his release Dr. Banda has appealed repeatedly to his followers to avoid all violence and to keep calm and obey him.

The police have been leaving control of the crowds at Limbe to the Malawi Party itself, and Europeans mingling with them have reported that the Africans were friendly and "bubbling over with goodwill."

(The Malawi Congress Party is a caretaker organisation for Dr. Banda's African National Congress, which is banned under the emergency).

No incidents were reported in any part of Nyasaland today.

A new house is being found for Dr. Banda in Limbe and he is expected to resume his medical practice soon.—Reuters.

Africans burn
down school
near Capetown

Capetown, Apr. 3. Africans burnt a school and a bag full of passes today at Paarl, 30 miles from here.

The school, in the African "location" of Mbekweni, belonged to the Dutch Reformed Mission Church.

An attempt to set a shop there on fire was foiled by an African watchman. He heard an explosion and saw Africans running away after throwing a bottle of petrol through the shop window.

The watchman and other Africans employed by the shop put out the flames. Damages were estimated at £400.

BISHOP CENSURED?

The bag filled with passbooks was burned by an African crowd behind the magistrates court in the centre of Paarl.

The crowd first poured petrol over the bag and then set it alight.

The police dispersed the crowd with tear-gassing forces.

Meanwhile, the Anglican Bishop of Johannesburg, Dr. Ambrose Reeves, intended to sail for England later this month—Reuters.

A couple of African
talking parrots

Two African parrots who arrived in Hongkong today are in store for a legal education they never bargained for.

They are an extremely intelligent type of bird.

The only problem lies in what sort of language the two parrots are likely to pick up.

There is no guarantee how the neighbours will react if they hear "banned \$500" continually scratched at them.

Weekly survey of American economy

OUTPUT BEGINS TO SLIP

NEW YORK COTTON MARKET REVIEW

New York, Apr. 3. Apart from trade covering operations in the nearby months, particularly July, the cotton futures market passed another week of extremely quiet dealings.

At Friday's close the list ruled 34 points higher to 11 points lower, or up \$1.70 to down 55 cents a bale compared with the preceding week.

The July discount under May at the weekend narrowed to 29 points compared with 35 points a week previous.

While the buying in July was not extensive, market technicians said the greater warnings of sellers made prices especially sensitive to the demand.

Market analysts pointed out that the government still owns almost 6,000,000 bales of cotton, none of which is available below a minimum. The government selling price increases monthly by the value of the carrying charges so that cotton, they felt, probably will move into consuming channels at steady prices.

DELIVERIES

The deliveries from December through March were negligible, most of the time. Traders in that section hoped for some Congressional developments on new farm legislation. Otherwise, they waited for news on progress of new crop preparations, which recently have been hampered in some sections by wet soft and cold night temperatures.

However, private reports from the Rio Grande Valley said planting there was practically completed.

Trade sources thought there is little reason to assume that there will be any sudden drop in cotton prices when the new season starts on August 1, despite the lower support level which goes into effect then. A special cotton policy committee of the American Cotton Manufacturers Institute reasoned that the five per cent reduction in the government support level is offset to some extent by an increase in parity from 38 to 38.03 cents a pound.—UPI.

Rhodesia's bid to capture Africa's trade

Salisbury, Apr. 3. A race is on between South Africa and the Rhodesian Federation for the most glittering prize which Africa has to offer: the fabulous markets for manufactured goods now wide open in the newly independent or about to become independent states on the east and west coasts.

South Africa, with its established industries, has a head start. But the industrialists of Salisbury and Bulawayo are meeting plans for an all-out attack on East and West Africa, the Congo and Ethiopia.

They will be formidable rivals, and South African industrialists are showing signs of anxiety.

Already, Federation salesmen are moving north, and the government is backing them by establishing trade missions in many territories.—China Mail Special.

Bank of England Statement

London, Apr. 3. The Bank of England statement for the week ending on March 30, reads as follows:

Notes in circulation	£2,132,111,943
Post office deposits	10,572,201
Private deposits	2,831,619,501
Government securities	302,478,020
Other securities	44,002,974
Total	£14,724,704
Bank	£271

Outlook appears to be somewhat disappointing

New York, Apr. 3. Economists this past week found new words for what they think of U.S. industry and business — "Broken rhythm" and "Lost momentum."

The phrases were coined by the authoritative Fortune Magazine which said "the immediate outlook is somewhat disappointing."

Joining in this assessment for the first time, the Government cautioned that 1960 "will be no year for businessmen with glass chins who are unprepared to face stiff competition."

The official Government line, however, still remains that the recent spate of disappointing statistics reflects only a "temporary pause."

FACTORS

Two principal factors emerged as the cause that keep industrial output from rising and the course of inventory of capital goods spending and the course of inventory accumulation. The possibility of a third factor was hinted—the drop in the stock market.

Current feeling is that investment plans made by the industry for 1960 have not been enough to produce a sustained boom in capital goods. The rate of capital outlays for the first quarter was up only some \$1.5 billion instead of the \$3 billion that seemed possible at the year opened.

"As for inventories, business men are keeping a sharp eye on consumer spending. The annual rate of inventory accumulation reached \$12 billion, or thirteen per cent this year, during last December and January. This rate admittedly is one that could not be sustained even in an investment boom. It was estimated that the rate of stock piling was cut to only \$6 billion in the first quarter ended. This may drop even further as the spring-early summer quarter progresses.

The curve of industrial production was gently on the downward—111 in January (based on the new Federal Reserve System Index), 110 in February and an estimated 109 in March. This, however, still assured a gross national product figure for the first quarter at an annual rate of just under \$500 billion. This figure has not yet been officially confirmed.

Influenced

Production was influenced by two main factors—steel and motors—where output was also on a gently sliding scale. Steelmen were fighting a disappointing rate of orders and car makers were faced with disappointing scales.

Said Iron Age magazine: "Unless a wave of new orders supports the market, present rate of operations cannot be sustained and the ingot rate will drop sharply in April and May."

There were three reasons behind this:

- Severe cutbacks in automobile production ahead, reflected in steel order cancellations and deferrals;
- Cutbacks in railroad freight car programmes;
- Inventory control, practices in which even major users are operating with little steel in stock as possible. In January alone, new orders for steel dropped over \$400 million.

The steel production decline last week was less than expected but the drop is slated to accelerate this week. Last week's actual rate of operations was 91 per cent and not under 90 per cent as originally estimated. In fact, last week ingot output was 2,057,000.

This week, the American Iron and Steel Institute said, steel mills will operate for the first time under 90 per cent of capacity—80.7 per cent in fact—with output slated at 2,327,000 tons. This would constitute by far the sharpest week-to-week drop.

Competition

As an afterthought to last year's steel strike, there was a theory that the U.S. would have a boom this year if it could scarcely control. If it were not for foreign steel competition. The idea was expressed by an editor of steel magazine. Briefly, it is based on the fact that steel imports last year were 8.3 million tons. That means a total loss of seven million tons that could have been produced in the U.S. The U.S. car industry this past week turned out its

London recovers from mid-week plunge

London, Apr. 3. The mid-week plunge in South African gold shares on heavy continental selling after the state of emergency in the Union halted at the week's end when buying from the Cape and London brought a sharp rebound.

In gold, south African industrial and diamonds, a down turn in coppers and weakness in British shares with South African interests made the feature of a stock market held in check by next Monday's budget.

Despite the end-week rally the market remains sensitive. Dealers say confidence has been shaken, although volume of sales from London, the Cape and New York was never heavy.

GOOD RESULTS

Home Industries held firm across the week helped by good company results.

The Industrial Index held at 324.0 virtually unchanged over the week, after the three-point gain on Friday.

Oils improved after excellent results from Shell and the higher dividend.

Gilt-edged were quiet with little movement. They eased by fractions over the week. Foreign bonds showed weakness in Greek issues. Japanese non-assented ended.

Dollar stocks were mixed but over the week had a crop of losses.

Tens and Rubbers were irregular.

What was needed, dealers said, was a boost of 10 per cent if 1960 sales volume is to approach the \$6 million domestic car sales figure predicted by most top industry executives.—UPI.

Dullness apparent in apparel and cotton goods

New York, Apr. 3. Buyers of cotton grey goods still held the upper hand this past week when the market started into the second quarter of 1960.

Dullness was equally apparent in both the apparel and industrial fabrics divisions.

After three months of extremely conservative buying, the long pause caused some holders of goods to become "edgy" and more inclined to work off some slower-moving numbers in their inventories, often at price concessions.

Convertisers and cloth manufacturers needing goods, particularly in the print cloth yarn group, reportedly had no trouble in locating any goods they needed for spot or fill-in requirements.

However, other makers of heavy goods, including weavers of twills, drills and ducks believed extent of the re-sale offerings has been exaggerated.

EXPECTATION

Cotton yarn spinners, despite the current lull, looked ahead with expectation. Some plants were reported operating against order backlog sufficient to keep going for another month or two.

While weaving mills have been buying very little, knitting plants, particularly hosiery mills, continued to absorb substantial quantities of yarn.

Hard fibres continued to feature firms in burlap, which in turn reflected the cotton situation. Weaving plants in India were said to be experiencing problems in getting sufficient supplies of raw jute, partly because a good part of the transportation facilities have been used for national defence purposes. Hemp prices were mostly unchanged. In sisal, East African and Haitian sorts were mixed while Brazilian sorts were inclined to harden.

In rayon grey goods, sellers of acetate filament fabrics reported a moderate pick-up in the demand, with the sation involving the wide acetate taffeta and satin for the third quarter. Converters reportedly came into the market because of the increase in prices for acetate filament yarns.

In raw wool, the Boston spot market remained dull with prices holding nominally steady, inclined to "listen to bidders."

More optimistic observers insisted the whole market complex only needs a few straight days of warm temperatures to brighten the picture and get business rolling again at a normal gait before Easter.

In industrial fabrics, weavers of wide-cotton cloths discouraged by the hold-back in buying from the auto-making centres, also have been more inclined to "listen to bidders."

In raw wool, the Boston spot market remained dull with prices holding nominally steady, inclined to "listen to bidders."

Wall Street drifts lower in past week

New York, Apr. 3. Stocks drifted lower this past week in the slowest trading of the year.

The list declined in all five sessions, but the only notable dip came on Thursday when pessimists sold in anticipation of Federal Reserve action on money rates after the close. No action was taken, however.

The small volume on the decline backed up those market experts who say the list undergoing further technical readjustment. In search of a solid base from which a long awaited rally could be launched.

They are banking on anticipated good first quarter corporate reports to fuel any such rise.

DULL NEWS

The news background continued dull, and most price movements reflected individual corporate developments. Business news was mixed. Retail sales improved over the week, but ran below a year ago; steel output declined; car production was at a five-week high; and car-loadings increased but still ran below a year ago.

There also was further evidence that the economy was not "booming" as much as anticipated at the start of the year. Manufacturers' orders rose in February, but still trim sales and inventories continued to climb. Construction activity in March rose less than hoped for the period.

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Tens and Rubbers were irregular.

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was a boost of 10 per cent if 1960 sales volume is to approach the \$6 million domestic car sales figure predicted by most top industry executives.—UPI.

WEEK'S SALES

Sales for the week totalled 12,207,650 shares or daily average of 2,441,510 shares, up from 13,593,024 shares or an average of 2,718,784 shares a day the week before. It was the slowest week since the period ended Oct. 10, 1959 when trading averaged 1,308,621 shares daily.

The Dow-Jones averages for 65 stocks registered their first decline in three weeks. At Friday's close the average was 204.0, off 2.02. The industrial average fell 0.49 points on the week to 615.08; rails were off 3.01 at 143.43.

The week's loss culminated the worst first quarter in the stock exchange history.—UPI.

Canadian dollar premium

Ottawa, Apr. 3. Government economic circles are optimistic that one of the long-term effects of the budget will be to lower the premium on the Canadian dollar.

This would make it easier for Canadian exporters to sell in foreign markets, and harder for foreign interest to sell in Canada.

Both developments encourage exports and discourage imports, which would have a constructive effect upon the billion-dollar-plus annual deficit which the nation running in its balance of payments.

Money, which had been with drawals earlier in the week following the return of the market and the market enjoyed one of its infrequent easy days with the ratio for money dropping down to 3.4 percent. Bill business was done on the basis of 4.8/16 percent for June and July.

Officials do not see any serious possibility of the United States dollar climbing again to a 20 per cent premium. But they suggest that a premium of five or six per cent is a very likely possibility, to which Canadian borrowers should give more serious consideration than they have been over the past several months.—UPI.

TWO OCCASIONS

Finance Department officials vividly remember two occasions when the United States dollar was at a premium of almost 20 per cent over the Canadian dollar. The first time was shortly after World War I. The second time was in early 1930's.

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Exchange rates

Business was done in the local unofficial exchange market this morning at the following rates:

American dollars (per £1)	0.78
Australian notes (per £1)	15.90
Canadian notes (per £1)	15.90
Indonesian rupiah (per £1)	30.90
Japanese yen (per £1)	14.90
Singapore (Malaya)	1.81

SCIENTIFIC AND ENGINEERING

British advance in eye surgery, artificial lens

A BRITISH eye surgeon, Mr D. P. Choyce of Southend General Hospital, has collaborated with Imperial Chemical Industries Ltd. to produce a new form of artificial lens.

For about ten years artificial lenses have been introduced into the eye with considerable success. Probably the most successful type has been composed entirely of perspex and placed in the front part of the eye between the iris behind the cornea in front, so that it is bathed almost entirely in the watery fluid which fills the anterior chamber of the eye.

These implants have been used in hundreds of cases to correct the defect when the lens has been removed from one eye, the other eye being normal. Recently, however, an implant has been devised either with a black opaque centre and a clear surround or the reverse of this, namely a clear optical centre surrounded by a coloured, opaque portion.

Mr Choyce will visit the U.S.A. in June 1960 as an invited foreign guest to present his material to the annual congress of the American Medical Association.

Automatic gadgets for housewives

THE sixth International Hardware Trade Fair to be held in London in May 9-13 will be the biggest show of the kind ever held in the United Kingdom.

Covering more than 100,000 sq. ft., approximately 10 per cent more than in 1958—well over 300 firms have applied for stand space. At the last fair, buyers from more than forty different countries attended. Although it's a trade event, the Fair's representatives in Germany, France and Switzerland have already received a record number of enquiries.

Encouraged by the results of an overseas campaign, the Fair organizers are appointing agents in Holland and Belgium to augment the representation for the exhibition already existing in the U.S.A., Switzerland, Sweden, France and Germany, while all three British trade associations—the National Federation of Ironmongers—are preparing for a greater invasion of their stands from buyers from the "Outer Seven" for it is believed that this "alliance" includes the very countries in Europe which pay most attention to simplifying the work of the average housewife.

The range of equipment to be displayed will cover a wider field than at previous events, varying from adhesives to weighing machines, and date, toilet, additional seating and a switch panel the "Gamecock" tractor selected to tow this delicate electronic equipment across Europe varied often difficult Continental terrain the trip will be just another chance to demonstrate its prowess fitted with the standard Rootes air extension, which accommodates toilet, additional seating and a switch panel the "Gamecock" is drawn on a semi-trailer specially made by Carrimore Six-Wheelers Ltd. of London. This trailer provides 20-foot long demonstration room and is equipped with heater, ventilators, fluorescent lighting, foam rubber seats and cocktail and documents cabinets.—LPS.

Another new device in a multi-purpose ladder which can be divided to be used as two separate parts or alternatively doubled in the centre for climbing round corners. An ironing board which is adjustable to

Royal etiquette problem solved

INVITATIONS TO THE WEDDING

London, Apr. 4. The Queen Mother is claiming every mother's right: to run her daughter's wedding.

Although she has spent much of this week confined to Clarence House with influenza, the Queen Mother's firm hand has been seen in the announcement of wedding arrangements.

Margaret will leave for Westminster Abbey from Clarence House, it was announced.

Some had thought that the Princess might depart from the more imposing Buckingham Palace, since she will be carried to the Abbey by the Duke of Edinburgh, and will re-

Students learn how to be happy at home

New York, Apr. 3. Youngsters in New York high schools will go back to their classrooms next Autumn to face a new subject in their curriculum—how to be happy at home.

The experimental course designed to help pupils achieve happy home lives, and to "create wholesome and responsible individuals" able to meet both adolescent and adult situations, says the Education Board.

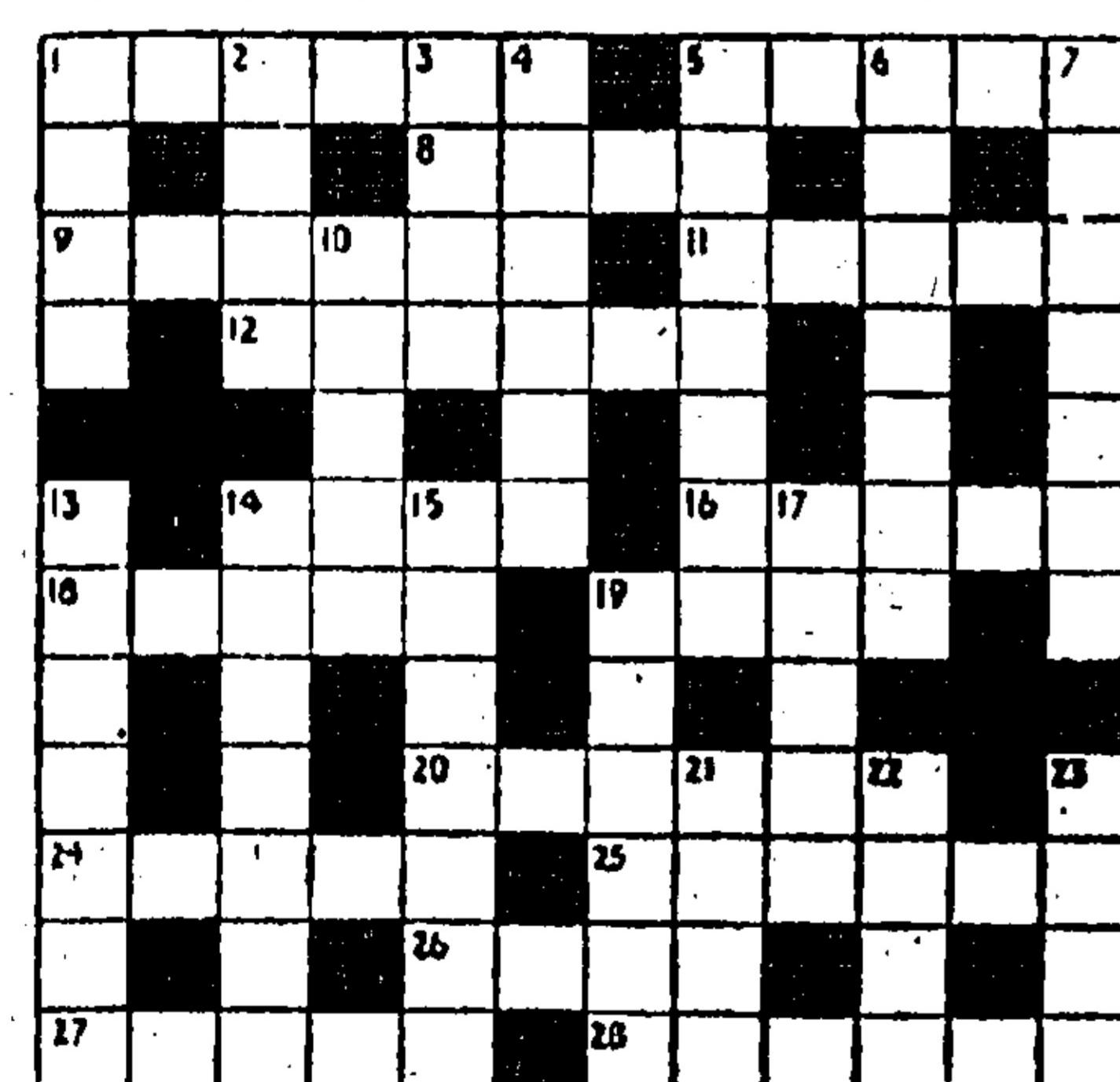
Among the problems to be dealt with during the course will be "group dating, double dating, single dating, steady dating," and "qualities that make one popular." — China Mail Special.

Probe into painting

Cambridge, Mass., Apr. 3. An electronic microbeam probe, used for the first time to test a painting showed a purported 15th century Florentine picture had in fact been painted later.

The Massachusetts Institute of Technology, describing the experiment on the picture, which had arrived at Boston Museum of Fine Arts, said the probe revealed that the paint contained titanium, never used in paint until after 1920.—China Mail Special.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS
1 A team to represent the Spanish on the flat (8).
2 Luggage carters (6).
3 Bit of a skeleton formation (4).
4 Sailor fed on biscuits (6).
5 Dancer which has both beat and liveliness (6).
6 Don't run into it (6).
7 Horsey colour (6).
8 Million cleric, by the sound of him (6).
9 Possibly named to do some revision (6).
10 Don't alter it (4).
20 Go and do it yourself? (6).
24 Miss Green? (6).
25 Monks (6).
26 Fish all on its own (4).
27 This trouble is painful (5).
28 One from the northern States (6).

SATURDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 1 Lough, 4 Ash, 8 Hibald, 10 A-Scot, 12 Lein-lon, 14 Compost, 17 Live 19 Mon-saces, 20 Domine, 22 Rees, 23 Spreads, 27 Tounde, 29 Omens, 30 Esomni, 31 Si-rode, 32 Soddy, Down: 1 Lyric, 6 Plebe, 7 Ti-the-ho, 9 Dismise, 11 Album, 12 Hollie-ho, 5 Slab, 6 Plebe, 10 Prison, 18 V-ent, 20 Drivels, 21 Melot, 24 Hems, 25 Ai-me-d, 26 Sally, 28 Used.



PRINCESS AND THE POP SINGER — Princess Alexandra of Kent talking to Britain's top rock 'n' roll singer Cliff Richard at last week's Royal Film Performance. Between them is French-Japanese star Yoko Tani, who, incidentally, was one of the sensations of the evening with a dress slit at the back to well below the waistline. — Express Photo.

Toynbee warns:

WORLD MUST HELP NEEDY NATIONS OR FACE EXPLOSION

New York, Apr. 3. Professor Arnold J. Toynbee, the British historian, today predicted that unless the prosperous minority of the human race helps the unprivileged minorities, there is going to be a blowup.

With the Queen Mother in charge, however, Margaret's wedding becomes a private, not an official function. As such, the divorce ban does not apply.

London columnists are predicting that the mixed-up marital status of Princess Margaret's new in-laws will mean a "softening" of the Royal Family's official attitude on divorce.

The news of the shorter wedding route—and the fact that the procession will return from the Abbey along the same streets as it made the approach—drew protests this week.

"Thousands fewer" will be able to see the Princess, complained the popular picture paper, the Daily Sketch.

"Many of them will have travelled from the farthest outposts of the Commonwealth and from America, only to be disappointed," Reuter.

NOT ATOMIC WAR

But he said today's cold war is not atomic war and "if we must have competition, I'd naturally rather have competition in helping the underdeveloped countries than in blowing each other to bits."

Mr Graves won Professor Toynbee's agreement that the atomic scientists—and he called his own son-in-law one of them—"are all good people who consider themselves to be the gods of the present universe" and "despise principalities and powers. They consider prime ministers and presidents are just nuisances."

Mr Wyllie's recommendation was that "we give up the energy and time and effort that we have dogmatically put into trying to save our own selves, forever."

'Sex epidemic' complaint

New York, Apr. 3. The New York State Investigation Commission disclosed that in six months last year more than 300 high and junior school girls became mothers in a city in New York State.

In its annual report the Commission said that its investigation caused the resignation last June of a police officer accused of participation in a "sex epidemic" with high school girls in the unnamed city.

The report said the complainant claimed that one of the girls allegedly involved with the officer became pregnant, yet no one took any action against him.

He appeared to have had political protection, the Commission said.—China Mail Special.

Canon says Catholic hierarchy forbade him meeting K

Dijon, Apr. 3. Canon Felix Kir, Mayor of Dijon, protested in a communiqué today against the manner in which the Roman Catholic Church hierarchy forbade him to meet the Soviet Premier, Mr Nikita Khrushchev, here last week.

Canon Kir, who is 84 is the oldest deputy in the French National Assembly where he represents an independent (Conservative) seat, was a Free resistance hero in World War II.

THREE LETTERS

He said in his communiqué: "I do not believe that it is a crime to work for the establishment of peace in the world" adding: "I can certify that the Holy Father (Pope John XXIII), whom I know well, is himself also a partisan of universal peace."

Commenting on the Bishop of Dijon Monsignor Sembel's action in forbidding him to meet Khrushchev in his capacity as Mayor of Dijon, Canon Kir said he had received three letters from the Bishop between March 11 and 18 and had replied to them.

STRANGE

London, Apr. 3. Mr Hilary Marguind, a Labour Member of Parliament, plans to ask the Prime Minister, Mr Macmillan, to invite the Commonwealth Prime Ministers to consider setting up a Commonwealth Convention of Human Rights.

His question tabled for next Tuesday in the House of Commons, suggests that the convention would have an "appropriate court of adjudication."

The Commonwealth Prime Ministers meet here early in May.—Reuter.

Singer to re-marry former husband

London, Apr. 3. Yma Sumac, the Peruvian singer with a five-octave voice range, is planning to re-marry the man she divorced two years ago—her long-time musical director, Moises Vivanco.

The exotic singer and her former husband are now in California and let him go to school in England.

The couple had frequent public quarrels before their divorce, but even after their first marriage ended they remained professional associates.—AP.

DE GAULLE'S VISIT TO LONDON WILL IMPROVE RELATIONS

London, Apr. 3. British officials expressed hope today that President de Gaulle's return to Britain this week will help restore the Anglo-French alliance to its old glory.

A hero's welcome with pomp and pageantry of British ceremonial awaits the French President when he arrives on Tuesday for a four-day state visit.

In an atmosphere of warmth, friendship and public acclamation for the French President, British leaders hope a now and much-needed unity will be forged between the two nations.

The sense of lonely mystery shrouding the personality and policies of France's leader has long fascinated ordinary Britons.

His visit as the personal guest of the Queen will be the British people's first chance of hailing the aloof soldier who, 20 years ago, fled to London to begin the herculean task of salvaging the honour of France from the depths of defeat.

President De Gaulle has never been back to Britain since the tides of war left him stranded in political isolation.

ADMIRATION

Prime Minister Macmillan's government intends to impress President De Gaulle with Britain's admiration for his past performance and with its respect for his future purposes.

In the view of British leaders, President De Gaulle is an autocratic ruler. They consider his political actions are often motivated by emotion. Yet they recognise the great reality that what he says goes in France.

So their calculation is that if the President leaves England's shores warmed and moved by the genuineness of his popular and state reception, the result may well be a transformation in Anglo-French relations.—AP.

Ski resort isolated

Vienna, Apr. 3. Avalanches have cut off the popular tourist ski resort of Vent, in the Tyrol, for the second time within a month.

The Austrian Interior Ministry said today a plane had flown to the village to take out an injured German woman skier as all roads were cut off.

It was not immediately known how many tourists were stranded.—Reuter.

EARTHQUAKE

Tokyo, Apr. 4. A slight earthquake hit northern Japan today, the Central Meteorological Agency reported.—AP.

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MR & MRS L. C. DIESPECKER
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FAY—A Reception Mass for the late
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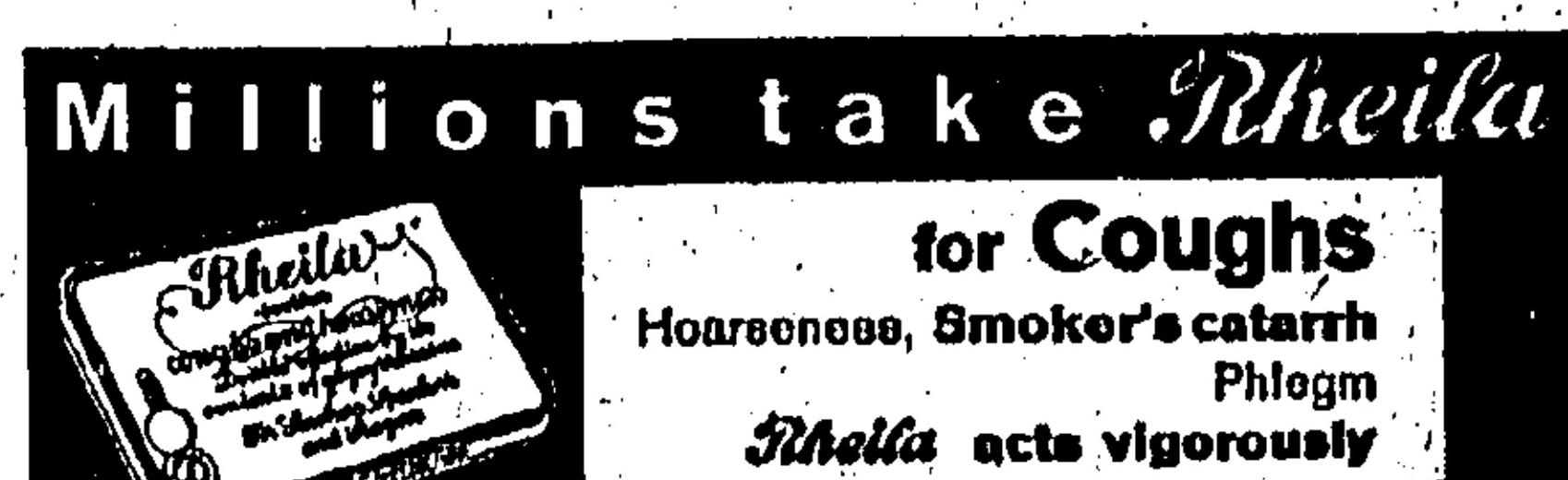
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PEOPLE in the news

Stage manager of a Royal wedding

By RICHARD BERRY

Within the next few weeks invitations to the greatest royal occasion since the Coronation — the wedding of Princess Margaret and Antony Armstrong-Jones on May 6 — will be going out from St James's Palace, London.

The wedding ceremonial will be planned down to the last detail. A strict timetable will be set out for the day. Extra seating for hundreds of guests will be provided in Westminster Abbey.

All these arrangements are in the competent hands of Lawrence Roger Lumley, 11th Earl of Scarbrough, a courtly, well-dressed man of medium height who hides behind the ancient title of Lord Chamberlain of Her Majesty's Household.

As the Royal Family's chief officer for state ceremonies, Lord Scarbrough quietly and efficiently plays a prominent part in organising such occasions as state banquets, balls and investitures. This will be the first major royal wedding he has stage-managed, but he has the experience to take it in his stride.

Only nine months after his appointment in 1952 he was working with the Earl Marshal on arrangements for the most complex of all royal ceremonials — the Coronation.

From 1937 to 1943, Sir Roger was Governor of Bombay, a difficult task in those anti-imperial years which he carried out with distinction. His simplicity and devotion to the welfare of the Indian people won him the respect and affection of the most anti-British of politicians.

Sir Roger succeeded to the centuries-old carbuncle of Scarbrough (created in 1690) on his uncle's death in 1945, and that same year he was appointed Parliamentary Under-Secretary for India and Burma.

Seven years later he succeeded the Earl of Clarendon as Lord Chamberlain, and his first major task was to make arrangements for Queen Mary's funeral. In 1950 he was the Queen's special ambassador to the Coronation of the King of Nepal.

Lord Scarbrough has been married nearly 40 years — his wife is an Extra Lady of the Bedchamber to the Queen Mother — and has one son (Viscount Lumley) and four daughters. His home is a grace and favour residence only a few yards from his office in St. James's Palace.

A modest man of immense personal charm, he has many interests outside his official work, being an excellent horseman, a good shot and a connoisseur of wine.

His other official positions are many. He is a highly successful Grand master of the United Grand Lodge of Masons of England, President of the Royal Central Asian Society, Chancellor of Durham University, and Lord Lieutenant of Yorkshire and the City of York.

One of his duties has earned him more publicity than any other — his responsibility as censor of the nation's drama and licensor of London's playhouses.

This is a hangover from ancient times when the Lord Chamberlain was responsible for entertainment at Court and became a key figure in the development of Elizabethan drama.

As a censor, Lord Scarbrough takes a more liberal and lenient view of his office than any of his predecessors. But many critics have questioned his qualification and right to be a

custodian of public morality. In 1949 a Bill for the abolition of His Lordship's censorial office was introduced before Parliament.

Lord Scarbrough says of this work: "It is a most interesting and exciting job. I don't read every play that is sent to my office but I do read—and enjoy a good many."

"One result of my work is that I have become a highly enthusiastic theatre-goer. I go whenever I have an evening off." —Central Press.

VALUABLE AIDE

As Sir Roger Lumley, he sat in the House of Commons until 1937, serving as Parliamentary Private Secretary to Austen Chamberlain, then Foreign Secretary—in which capacity Sir Anthony Eden later found him a valuable aide.

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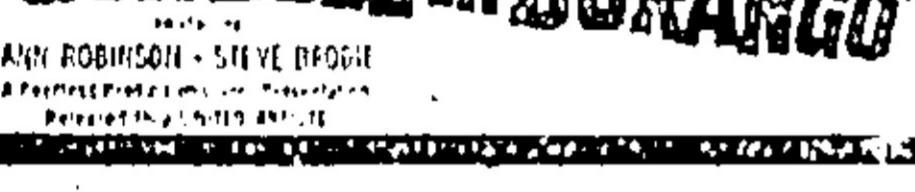
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EXPEL HIM!

MILLIONS of the Queen's citizens throughout the world must ask themselves whether Ghana ought to stay in the Commonwealth.

That is the problem now that Nkrumah has locked up nearly 70 political opponents.

I wish to speak briefly of Empire supporters: if members of the Commonwealth have no obligation whatever, will it continue to exist in fact beyond being an easy-trade street-gang?

I have travelled or lived in most of the major independent territories of the Commonwealth.

From time to time already I have gravely wondered whether it is not all a midsummer night's dream—such a time is now.

'Free-Dom'

I have little doubt that if Nkrumah had any true loyalty to the Commonwealth he would not be playing the Merry Andrew with common maladies of government as he is today. Remember, it was just over

by
our correspondent

three years ago he was handed a democracy by the British, who had failed to raise a country to responsible and viable nationhood where before there had existed only savagery.

How well I recall those ecstatic banners of independence day "Free-Dom"—with the implied slight to benevolent British rule—in which the Duchess of Kent was forced to participate and the yells of the Nkrumah-worshipping populace "Free-Dom," "Free-Dom."

Caesar

Weil, what has their idol done with it?

One of his earliest actions was to throw several leading members of the Opposition party into jail without trial on vague reports of an assassination plot (1957).

Then he exiled journalists who revealed his power-drunk practices to the world.

Next just a few weeks ago, he defiantly unveiled his new Constitution—to turn Ghana (by plebiscite—that old formula of the power pushers) into a republic and himself into an old-fashioned autocrat with powers to scrap Bills

he does not fancy and to appoint judges.

Now we are treated to his final folie de grandeur, with his announced intention to pack the Civil Service with political appointees.

Nkrumah has thus completed the unholy union of executive legislature, and judiciary, and hopefully, reigned on air alike Caesar-like.

And note how every fresh proposal is presented to the people as a move to "rid ourselves of the vestiges of Colonialism." It is a passing if disheartening comment on the situation that in ridding himself of the "vestiges of Colonialism" he must also rid himself of the vestiges of democracy.

Britain has injected her civilisation into Africa to make men's lives fuller. Under dictatorship all men die a little. I have seen too many not to care.

Affronts

Nkrumah's rule has been accompanied by recurring outbreaks to responsible world opinion.

Example, the decision ordering

the last for political opponents, sentences since cancelled after the outcry in London.

Alas, such behaviour—like his famous 1959 union with Guinea by Sella Toure on one-party Marxist lines—is at once fuelling Nkrumah's reputation and that of the Commonwealth.

Inescapably the rulers of the Negro States passed out of French and Belgian possession will ape the Nkrumah style.

And those hectic new politicians, I assure you from journeying among them, are being catapulted to independence tribal people, are being catapulted with handicaps of inexperience or destitution, to the eternal shame of France and Belgium, which Nkrumah never had to face.

Excuse

Now, some experienced men will tell you—as a former Governor of the Gold Coast did last year—that dictatorship is probably necessary for newly-independent African States.

Even Mr Macmillan recently made

Nkrumah pointing to our own turbulent road to democracy.

But I would ask the Prime Minister is it our intention, in handing self-government to Colonial peoples, to pitch them into the seventeenth century?

Others, certainly, have seen Britain's duty to prepare them for enlightened government of the present day.

Quite enough

By day light bombers would fly in over the tree-tops and the radar and missile defences. Their rockets would be launched at the most heavily-defended targets and the V-bombers could use decoy devices in cloud or wait in the air till nightfall. Some at least would get through.

If only a dozen hydrogen bombs hit their target areas the massive retaliation would have been delivered.

And, that, to put it mildly, would be enough.

TOM

POCOCK

(London Express Service)

You're wrong, Mr. Johnson, we can deliver it

London. IS Bomber Command a waste of money? In the China Mail two weeks ago, Paul Johnson said flatly that it is.

He said it could be wiped out on the ground. He said that even if some V-bombers did get airborne they would probably be shot down long before they reached Moscow.

I disagree with Mr Johnson. I believe that, if it came to an atomic world war, Bomber Command would be able to do its deadly duty.

In the unlikely event of a Russian atomic attack on the West, the Soviet forces would have to make various military dispositions which should become known to Western Intelligence.

Bomber Command would then split up into units of four V-bombers and abandon their bases. They would fly to nearly 40 dispersal airfields in the United Kingdom and others abroad.

A proportion of the bombers would then be kept at instant readiness. Under the "Amber Warning" plan some V-bombers would be constantly airborne, others would stand on their runways, manned and armed, ready to be airborne in three minutes.

Assuming that a proportion of Bomber Command would escape the drenching fire of rockets from East Germany,

could they reach their targets in Russia?

Mr Johnson doubts it, seeming to assume that Britain would be swamped. But it is inconceivable as it is—Bomber Command acted alone, would any of the bombers get through?

I believe that enough would get through. By night they would use a variety of radio and electronic devices and decoys to baffle radar and homing weapons and I believe surprisingly high proportion would reach their targets.

Quite enough

By day light bombers would fly in over the tree-tops and the radar and missile defences. Their rockets would be launched at the most heavily-defended targets and the V-bombers could use decoy devices in cloud or wait in the air till nightfall. Some at least would get through.

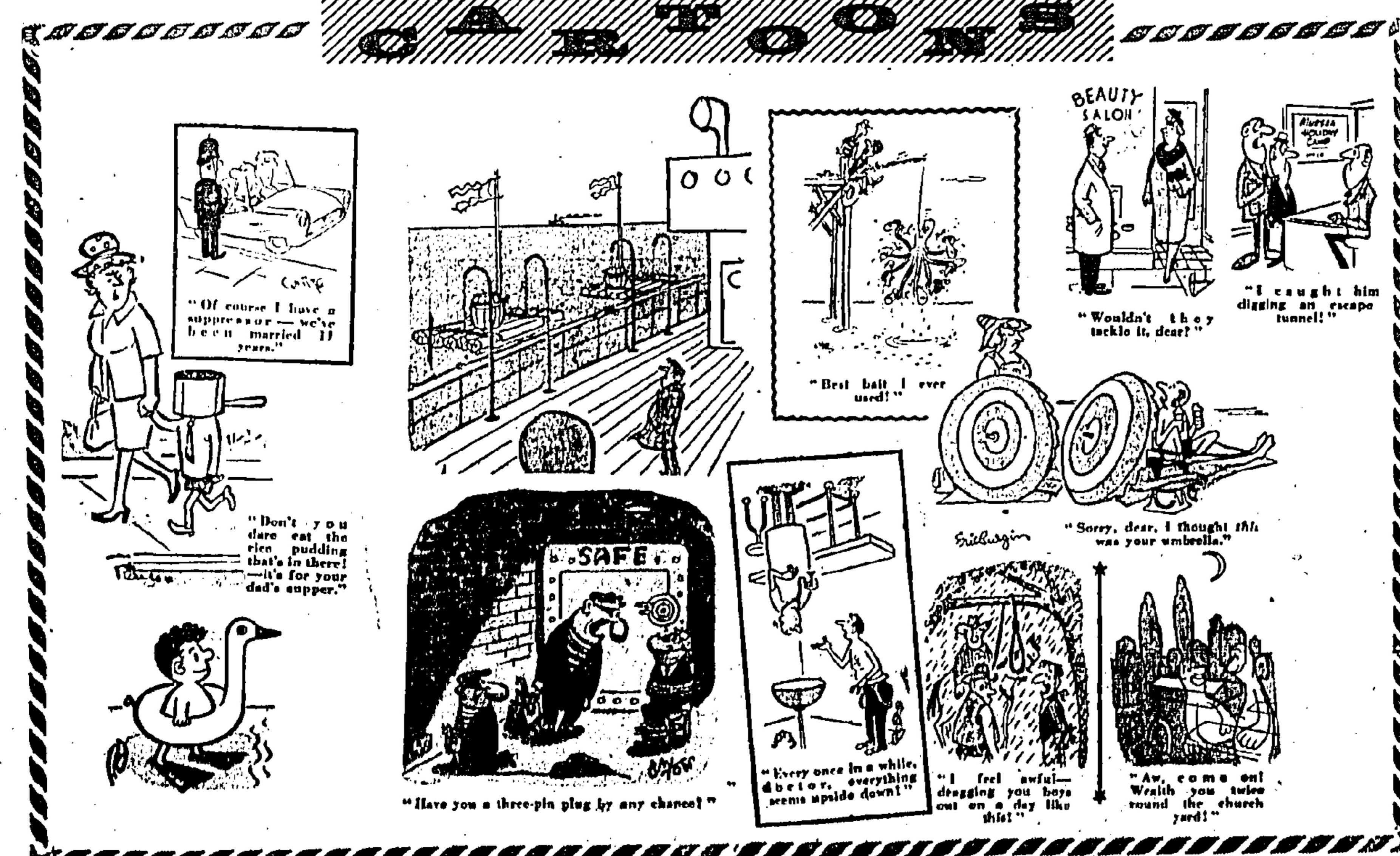
If only a dozen hydrogen bombs hit their target areas the massive retaliation would have been delivered.

And, that, to put it mildly, would be enough.

TOM

POCOCK

(London Express Service)



Friend, I begrudge you not your despair!

THIS ARID LOVE AFFAIR

—at £1,000 a minute!
by TOM STACEY



UNDERGROUND TEST

World Copyright by arrangement with the Manchester Guardian

OFTEN I feel that the most tragic spectacle in life is that of two people who desperately need each other's love yet, by some elusive failure of communication, never reach it.

Thousands of broken marriages tell the same tale. Here at Geneva I see I have been witnessing that familiar tragedy at the critical disarrangement talks.

On these negotiations hang the whole security of the world's future—the security, as it might be, of a man and woman's life.

"Comprehensive," he claims, means something less than "complete and general."

Mr David Ormsby Gore distinguished and devoted delegate from Britain, denies it. But it apparently never occurs to him or his colleagues to make the innocuous change of title to "platonic" or "friendly" love.

So the quibble expands, so that whenever any Communist delegate mentions "disarmament" he is party-bound to say "complete and general" as well until the tips of the interpreters' tongues turn blue with fatigue.

Not a peck

For months now I have not come across a soul who does not believe that it is the earnest desire of both the West and the Communists to disarm.

Well, what has happened so far in weeks of seemingly ardent parleying? Not a single item of record, not a peck of a kiss.

Is it barely credible to you, the uninitiated in contemporary East-West diplomacy? Friend, I do not grudge you your dismay.

Do not be deceived by references to "progress." There has been no progress yet.

Conceivably they may reach agreement in the end, but not, I fear, with their current pettifogging approach.

Fading

Next, a corker of a Commissar argument. The West, they want control measures first, but that, they delightedly declare, will mean control of armaments not of disarmament.

This, of course, is straight stuff on the lines of: Which comes first, men or eggs? But it has taken about four days' talking about, at a cost of some £1,000 a minute, all delegation expenses included.

Now we have the foreign bases ploy. If, says Mr Zorin, the West means to scrap their foreign bases as disarmament progresses, why don't they say so in their plan?

Well, why don't they? Mr Frederic Eaton, of the U.S. bald, bronzed, and— alas—arrogant, sounds this harmless gesture and flutters Russian

There will be bullet-proof proof against the Commonwealth Prime Ministers' conference.

It is time now to ask ourselves whether that kind of Commonwealth is worth having.

Ask this—

Here in a few lines is how 10 apparently intelligent men from countries (Britain, France, America, Canada, Italy, Russia, Czechoslovakia, Rumania, Poland, Bulgaria) can tellingly follow the same star to Bethlehem to start flinging their gold, incense, and myrrh at each other as soon as they arrive.

Here they come, then, dedicated to peace, infused with "Esprit pacifique," and presenting their respective plans.

To the careless eye the plans are practically identical. Far from it.

It seems to go on. Every tedious day the chances fade of patching up a relationship you could ever call marriage.

Different

From CHRISTOPHER DOBSON

MOSCOW is ready for the latest Soviet gimmick. Specially designed buildings in the city will soon sprout into "Palaces of Marriage" following the vast success of the converted nobleman's house in Leningrad where young couples are flocking to celebrate their marriages with all the frills.

The Russians have been concerned for some time about the lack of sanctity in the marriage laws.

Couples would take half an hour off from the factory and ride by bus along to the registrar's office in their overalls, sign the book and then return to the factory bennes where man and wife, without ceremony, without flowers, music or celebration.

The high rate of divorce is attributed partly to this lack of ceremony and partly to the custom of not being waged to make marriage a great occasion—not a church occasion, of course, for this is still an atheist State, but an occasion which will make the marriage ceremony something to be remembered, something just a little out of the ordinary.

Chandeliers

The Palace of Marriage in Leningrad was started some months ago and is hugely popular.

Now, says an official announcement, "It is intended to build several marriage palaces in the capital... The project envisages concrete, mirror glass and aluminium."

"It has been decided to use different kinds of coloured plastics and gilt in interior finishing work."

"The halls and rooms will be furnished with crystal chandeliers, rugs, and beautiful furniture."

"It will, in fact, be the Communist equivalent of a church marriage, with all the ceremony and as much sanctity as Communism can provide."

The announcement says: "There will be a granite terrace in front of the main entrance. It is also intended to set up an allegoric bronze statue here."

"The palace interior designs are original and simple. Visitors passing through the transparent glass doors will enter a spacious vestibule which leads to a main hall."

"A fine view will open through stained-glass windows of the courtyard with a flower garden, decorative bushes, and ornamental trees. A beautiful

letter of complaint

is 2,600 years old

Jerusalem. THE earliest Hebrew letter so far found contains a complaint. It was addressed by a peasant to a local prince about the middle of the seventh century B.C.

It has been dug up by an Israeli archaeologist in what must have been a guard-room of an ancient, and so far unexplored, fort near the seashore north of Ashkelon.

The letter was written skillfully on pottery but in awkward language—presumably dictated to a scribe by the illiterate peasant.

Still puzzling

"May my lord the prince hear the word of his servant," the letter begins, and then appeals for the return of a cloak which was apparently confiscated by creditors as he completed his harvest.

It goes on: "All my brethren who

harvested with me will bear witness to my behalf truly... I am innocent of any guilt!"

It took the sinner, Joseph Naveh, two months to decipher half the 14 lines. He is still puzzling out the remainder. The sherd, broken into four pieces, measures three by seven inches.

The letter shows that Judeans ruled parts of the coastal strip—a fact hitherto unknown.

The prince, the letter addresses is believed to have been the local Governor of the biblical King Ahaz of Judah.

The letter precedes by half a century the famous Lachish letters found further inland, 20 miles south-east of Ashkelon, in 1930.

Naveh, who brought back three other small pieces of pottery also inscribed in Hebrew, plans to return to the fort in summer to search the tower and court-yard area.

—(London Express Service).

WOMANSENSE

SPRING: The Ballistics of Beauty

FASHION PAGE

by Jill Butterfield

LONDON.
SPRING is like a revolving door. You go into it unsuspecting, are caught up, spun round, thrown off balance and let out at the right side of summer.

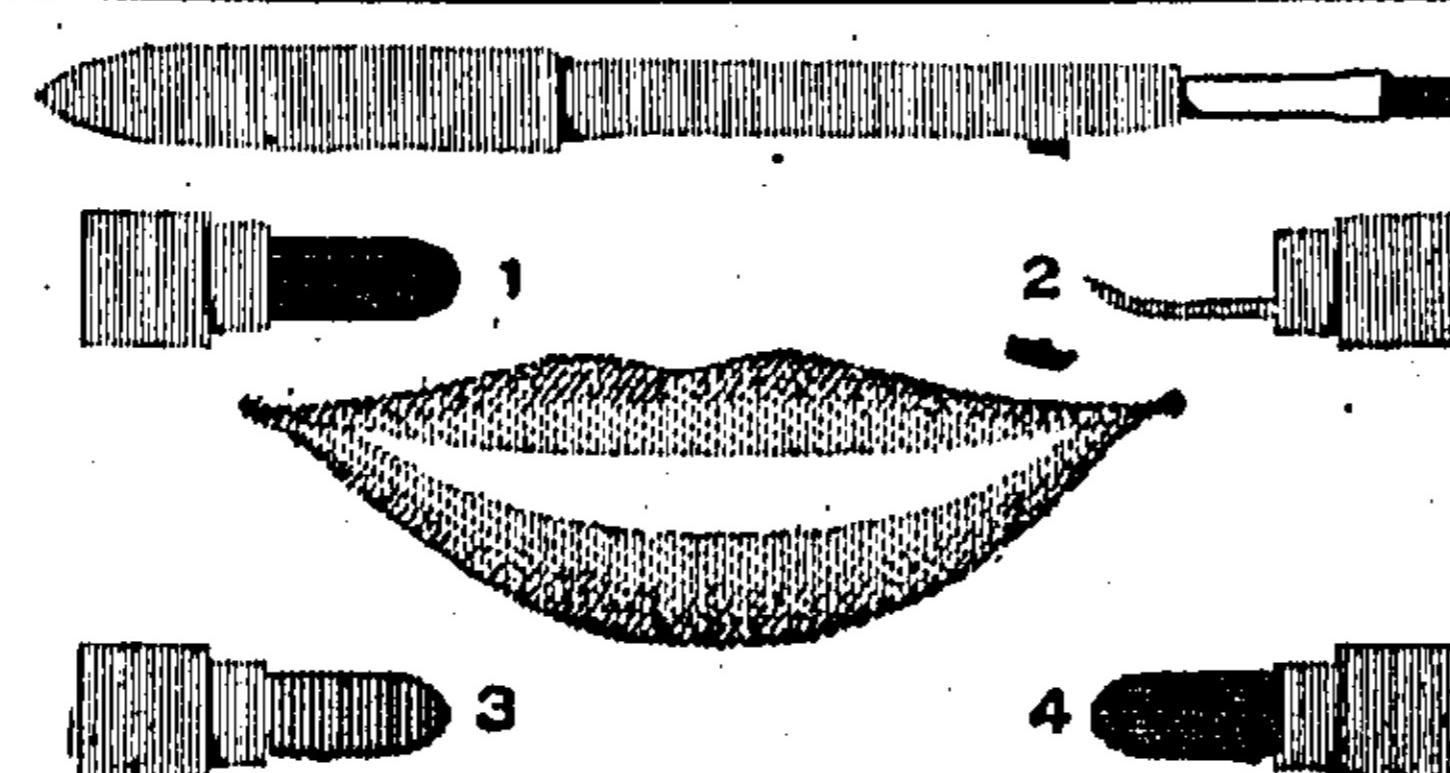
Whether you emerge breathless or beautiful is up to you.

For this is the season to set up your basic fashion supplies, an arsenal you can draw on for the rest of the year.

Every spring, while the weapons remain the same, the way of handling them is different. This year think of the knock-out value of—



Alternative to the chignon. The hair is cut to brush forward on to the cheeks. Style by Andre Bernard



New trick from the models. Outline the lips with a fine brush in bright lipstick (1). Fill in with white (2). Apply second layer of pink or orange (3 or 4). Rimmed lip brush. 3s. 6d., Betty Lou set of four lipsticks, 1s. 3d.

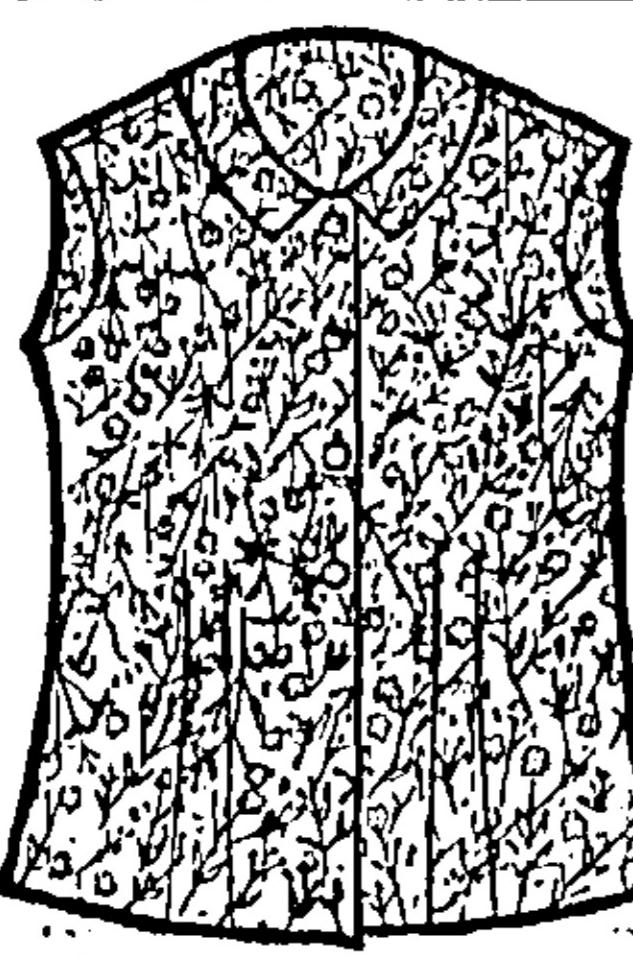
THE UN-STRICK SUIT: Easy as a dress, with gentle skirts, soft shoulder pads—marvellous for the girl who hates the boyish look. All those strict tailor-mades, pink yellow—all the shades you once kept for accessories are now the best buys.

DARK ACCESSORIES: Now from Paris—glossy black patent for shoes and handbags; straw—shiny as strips of liquorice for back-sloping hats, dark bronze seamless stockings. All very much this year's look.

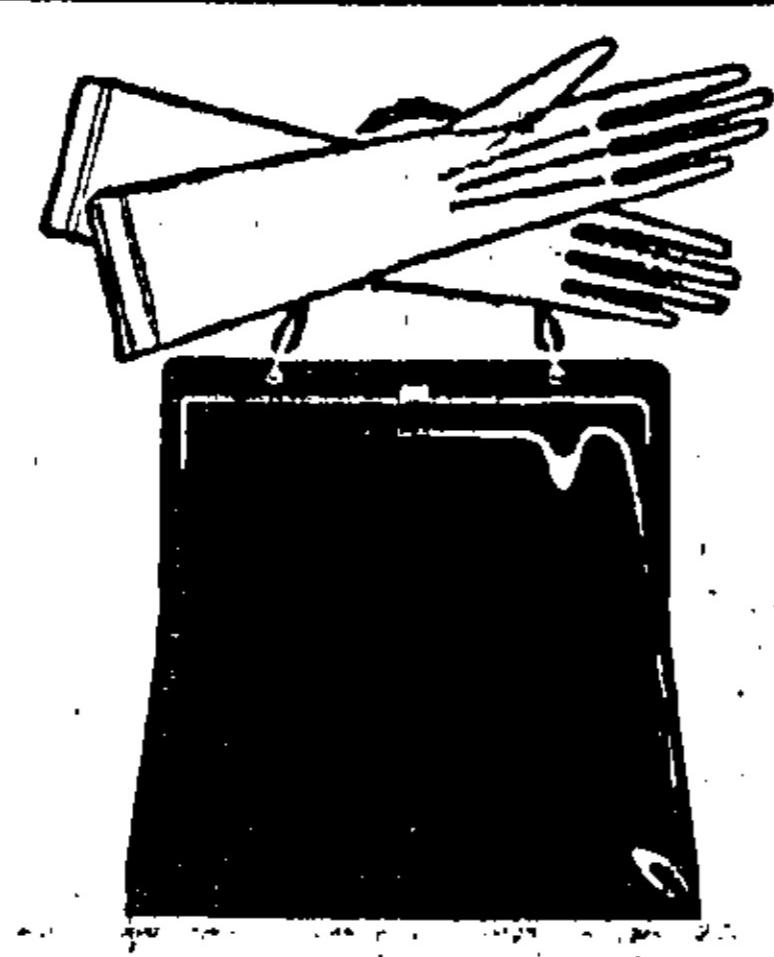
MAKE-UP: For far too many girls fashion changes everywhere except in the face. But this year it's cheaper than ever to experiment. Many firms run special "miniature ranges" of samples so you can try a dozen different schemes without breaking the bank.



Old trick from the movie star. Undetectable false eyelashes with their own adhesive. To blend them with your own, use a roll-on waterproof mascara. Eyelure eyelashes, 9s. 6d. Tattoo Mascara, 6s. 6d.



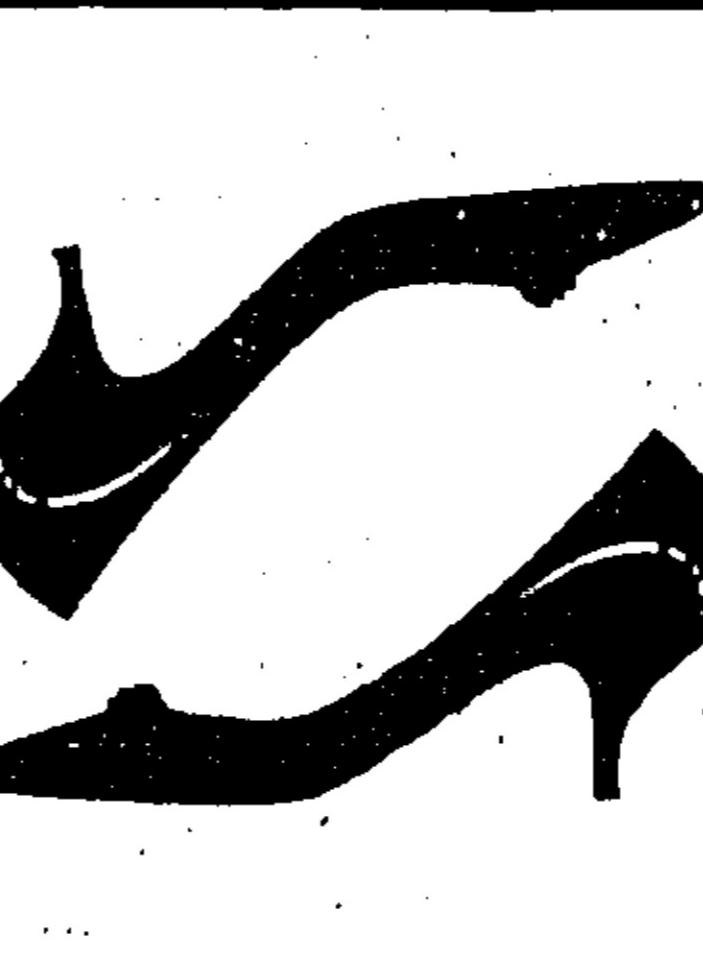
Sleeveless blouse is part of this year's suit story. Hore, fine Liberty Tana Lawn printed with white flowers. By London Pride £2 9s. 6d.



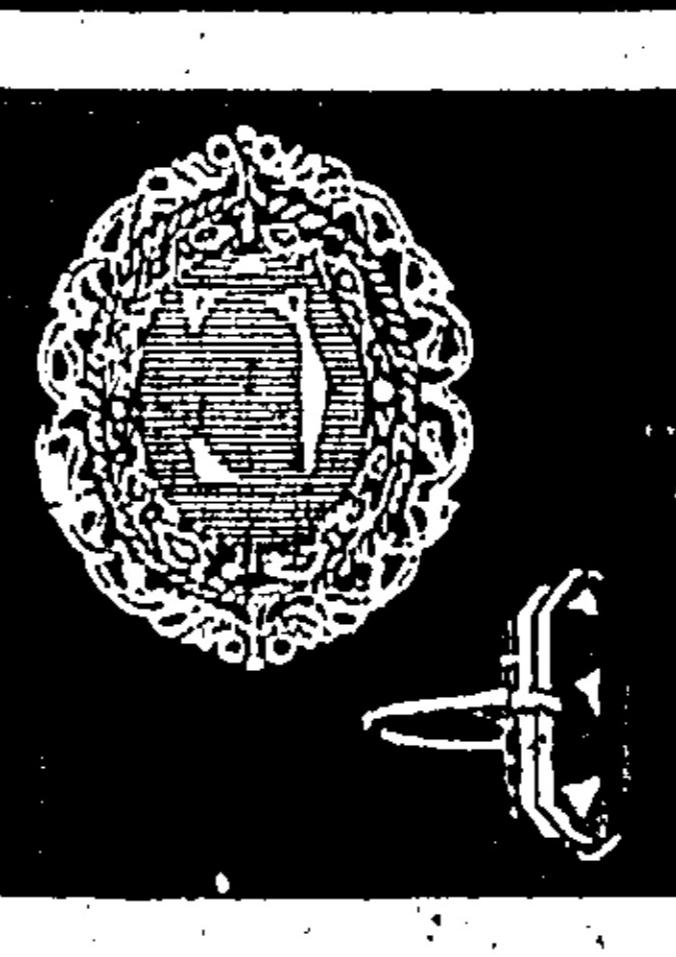
Shiny black mock patent bag by Bagcraft £3 9s. 6d. With it, nylon Simplex gloves (note the new length). By Pullman. 9s. 11d.



High hat of Paris in black pleated straw. By Chez Elle, £2 16s. 6d. With it, a bunch of frankly false Perma violets, 12s. 6d.



Mock patent for slender heeled shoes. By Dolce, £4 9s. 11d. Wear too, dark seamless stockings, shade "Spring Bronze," by Rayne, 10s. 6d.



Feeling for Victorian jewellery. A large "amethyst"—beautifully faceted—is set in gilt filigree, 9s. 6d. Matching ring for 7s. 6d. Both are by Paul Stephens



This year's spring basic—soft-shouldered suit in lilac tweed (also green, pale green, light blue). Dior inspired, by Wallis, £B 15s. 6d.

DRAWN AND DESIGNED BY MICHAEL RAND

PICTURE BY JOHN FRENCH London Express Service

JACOBY on BRIDGE

LAST didn't know whether to bid five spades or to double five diamonds and finally compromised by passing.

West had bid all he could and then some and decided to hope for a one-trick set undoubled rather than take a sure loss at five spades.

He opened his fourth best spade and East won with the king. East went into a long huddle and finally came up with the lead to beat the hand. He led a heart right up to dummy's ace-jack.

East's reasoning was that he had one spade in and surely would make his king of clubs later on. If West could take a trump trick South would be set without the need for a heart trick.

If West did not have a trump trick East could see that South would make his king of clubs in the lead and if he did not have a heart trick established by that time he would never make one.

Hence, the heart had to be led right away.

NORTH	10
♦ Q	
♥ A.J.	
♦ J.Q.4	
♦ A.Q.J.8.4.2	
WEST	EAST (D)
♦ Q 10.8.7.5	♦ A.K.J.9.4.3
♦ Q 10.7.6.4	♦ W.K.9.5.2
♦ Q 10	♦ 2
♦ 9	♦ K.5
SOUTH	
♦ 2	
♦ Q.3	
♦ A.K.8.7.5.3	
♦ 10.7.6.3	
East and West vulnerable	
East South West North	
1 ♠ 2 ♦ 4 ♣ 5 ♠	
Pass Pass Pass	
Opening lead—♦ 7.	

CARD Sense
Q—The bidding has been:
East South West North
1 ♠ 2 ♦ 4 ♣ 5 ♠
You, South, hold:
♦ A.10.3.2 ♦ A.Q.8.8.1 ♦ K.6.5
What do you do?
A—Double for take-out. A two-diamond overall might keep you out of a heart contract.

TODAY'S QUESTION
Your partner responds two clubs to your double. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

CHILDREN'S CORNER

Hanid Needs Help

—See *Asks Mr. Merlin To Make Purr-Purr Small*—

By MAX TRELL

BEHIND the bookcase was a street called Book Boulevard. All you had to do was stroll down Book Boulevard was make yourself as small as clothes-pin and squeeze behind the bookcase.

Once you got on Book Boulevard you would find dozens of houses, some large, some small, some bright and new, many old and worn and mismatched in need of a new coat of paint.

Hanid had put the magic talking ribbon around Purr-Purr's neck, so Purr-Purr, after looking into Hanid's face for a moment, finally said:

"No, thank you." "Why not?" asked Hanid. "Because it's raining," answered Purr-Purr.

Hanid smiled as she patted Purr-Purr's head.

"Well," said Hanid the other afternoon to the Kitten, "I'll take a walk with me, dear, up and down a very pretty street!"

Hanid had put the magic talking ribbon around Purr-Purr's neck, so Purr-Purr, after looking into Hanid's face for a moment, finally said:

"No, thank you." "Why not?" asked Hanid. "Because it's raining," answered Purr-Purr.

Hanid smiled as she patted Purr-Purr's head.

"My dear girl," he said, taking a Rabbit out of his coat pocket and tossing him into the air, at which the Rabbit suddenly turned into a Snowball and flew off. "You seem to forget that I'm a Magician, a Magnificent Magician! A man like me doesn't have to bother coming through open doors. I come through closed ones. But what is it you want?"

Hanid told him about the Kitten.

"I'd like her to take a walk with me along Book Boulevard only she can't make herself small enough," she said.

"All rights reserved."

Rupert and the Windies—45



Rupert was not mistaken. He took Ping-Ping his present but forgot yours. Here it is. And he says that if there is anything you'd like you're to tell me." Rupert hurriedly unpacks his present. "Ooo, how topping!" he exclaims. "Surrey, it's a model one of your own little planes!"

"I'd like her to take a walk with me along Book Boulevard only she can't make herself small enough," she said.

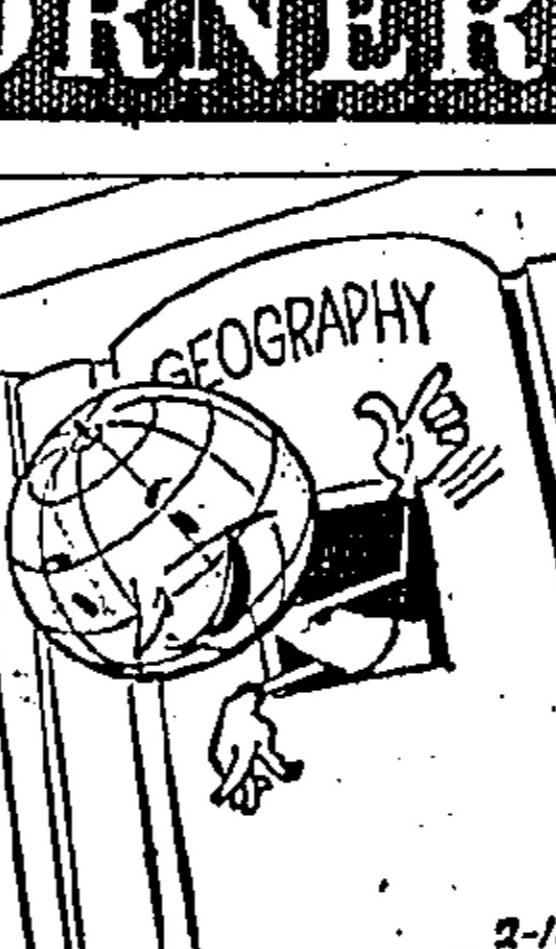
Magnificent magician

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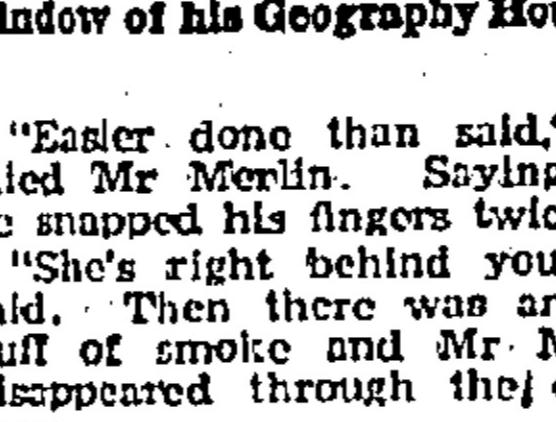
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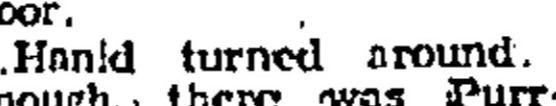
"All rights reserved."



Mr. Globe looked out of the window of his Geography House.



Colour-coded freezer paper helps you to keep track of what's inside freezer packages. The code: red for meat, blue for fish or fowl, and yellow for baked goods. In addition there's space on the paper to write the date and weight and other descriptive material. (Color-Freezer, Memphis Converting Co., Memphis, Tenn.)



Easier done than said," replied Mr. Merlin. Saying this he snapped his fingers twice.

"She's right behind you," he said. Then there was another puff of smoke and Mr. Merlin disappeared through the closed door.

Hanid turned around. Sure enough, there was Purr-Purr.

"Dear, dear, I forgot all about that!" Hanid was starting to say when she suddenly thought of something.

"You wait right here," she said to the Kitten. "I know somebody who can make you the right size."

Purr-Purr promised to wait. She curled herself up on the floor at the end of the bookcase.

Made herself small

Then Hanid hurriedly made herself as small as a clothes-pin.

The next minute she was ringing the doorknob of the first house on Book Boulevard.

It was the house where Mr. Merlin, the Magnificent Magician, lived.

Instantly there was a puff of white smoke and Mr. Merlin stood before Hanid.

"Oh—" gasped Hanid, startled by Mr. Merlin's sudden appearance.

"I didn't see you open the door, Mr. Merlin."

Mr. Merlin just smiled.

There was Mr. Globe, smiling at them from his Geography House.

There was Simple Simon. He looked up and said howdy-do as he sat in the garden of the Good House Fishing for a While in a small wooden pall.

There was Robin Hood. He was sitting under a big oak tree with many of his friends and laughing and singing right in front of his Forest House.

There was Mr. Cyllopedia. He was a little old man with very bright eyes and he knew everything!

What a wonderful walk it was!



WHAT'S NEW

Colour-coded freezer paper helps you to keep track of what's inside freezer packages.

The code: red for meat, blue for fish or fowl, and yellow for baked goods. In addition there's space on the paper to write the date and weight and other descriptive material. (Color-Freezer, Memphis Converting Co., Memphis, Tenn.)

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Kitchee 5, Tung Wah 3 TOLEDO'S DAY OF TRAGEDY

Senior Shield final produces comedy, tragedy, errors, queer decisions—but very little football

By I. M. MacTAVISH

In what was openly described as the poorest Senior Shield Final in living memory Kitchee claimed the Trophy when they defeated Tung Wah by five goals to three at the Hongkong Stadium yesterday.

As the show-game of the Colony's football season the occasion was a dismal advertisement for senior soccer. The proceedings often bordered on the farcical . . . with here and there, touches of comedy and tragedy to punctuate the strange goings on.

During the course of the afternoon four goals were scored by players putting the ball into their own net . . . but, in spite of the fact that three of the 'own-goals' were to their advantage, Kitchee deserved to win for they did contrive to put on an occasional act resembling conventional football.

From start to finish that is something Tung Wah did not succeed in doing. They have never been so poor and so disjointed. Their display was quite unworthy of the occasion.

It was a wet, miserable afternoon. The football matched the conditions . . . and as though to make the day complete we saw an equally inconsistent show of refereeing.

'Worst Senior Final'

After the game a well-known football personality said to me "In many respects that is the worst Senior Final I have watched in 50 years . . . and I don't think I have missed more than a couple in all that time."

Personally, I haven't seen anything like it many but for my money I never want to see another one like this.

In the whole 90 minutes there was not a single combined movement that stands out in the memory. In fact as the game ended the predominant thoughts were of inexplicable defensive errors . . . equally inexplicable decisions and the overall question of how these two teams had ever reached the final.

The game got off to a good enough start when the referee showed excellent judgment in deciding to use a white ball from the kick-off. And he also deserved full marks for his strong action in the seventh minute.

Appalling tackle

Young Cheung Chi-doy pushed the ball ahead and Yiu Cheuk-yin went racing through the middle. As he got to a spot near the 18 yards line he was sent crashing to the ground by an appalling tackle by Ko Po-keung who was immediately booked by the referee. The Kitchee skipper deserved no less . . . he was maybe a shade fortunate to be allowed to stay on the field.

In the 11th minute Lau Chin-tai tried a speculative drive from 25 yards and it took a leap by Kwok Chow-ming to the top.

The next quarter of an hour was as dull and listless as anything you could imagine and it was hard to believe the two sides were playing for the right to have their name inscribed on the Senior Shield.

Just before the half-hour mark Kwok Yau decided to have a go himself and his drive appeared to take Kwok Chow-ming by surprise. The Tung Wah goalkeeper palmed the ball out right to the feet of Yeung Wal-to who was standing unmarked on the six yards line. The Kitchee centre-forward had the whole goal yawning in front of him . . . but he beat the ground in disgust as his shot soared high over the bar.

Fantastic mistake

This was but the first of a number of queer misses and the centre-forward actually missed an even more obvious chance four minutes later when again he bashed the ball over the top.

Tung Wah had a brief innings immediately afterwards and little Kwok Ying-yin made his one and only contribution to the game when his shot brought out the best in Wong Shiu-woo.

Then came a simply fantastic mistake by Toledo . . . and a goal for Kitchee. The ball was pushed ahead by Ma Shiu-woo and, as Yeung Wal-to and the Tung Wah centre-half, Ng Wal-man, went for it, the ball somehow slithered between them and went on towards Toledo.

The Colony right-back was unmolested and he had all the time in the world to turn round and clear the ball upfield . . . but for some strange reason which he probably could not explain himself, Toledo took a couple of steps and hit the ball hard towards his own goal. A great strained hush came over the stadium . . . for goalkeeper Kwok Chow-ming had already advanced from his charge . . . and the ball rolled into the net.

It was a terrible moment for Toledo. He appeared very rattled and it looked as though he was trying to shift the blame to the goalkeeper . . . but that was unjustified. This was Toledo's 'can' from start to finish for above all he broke one of football's cardinal laws . . . never pass back straight towards your goal. Always aim wide . . . Chan Chi-kong reminded the crowd that he once had a reputation as a sharpshooter and he was just wide of the Tung Wah post with a powerful try from 20 yards.

Bad decision

Four minutes before the interval Kitchee should surely have been awarded a penalty kick. Szeto Man cut into the area from the right wing . . . lost the ball . . . retrieved it . . . and as it broke loose he was sent sprawling by Wong Chi-kong who almost vicious tackle was an ill-conceived and blatant foul. The whistle sounded . . . but a great shout went up from the crowd when it was seen that the referee was giving Churchill's famous victory sign which in modern football nowadays indicates a foul mark for his strong action in the seventh minute.

I thought this was a rank bad decision . . . if this was not worth a penalty kick I doubt if I have ever seen anything that was.

In the few seconds that remained before the interval Young Wal-to completed an inglorious hat-trick of missed efforts . . . while at the other end Yiu Cheuk-yin almost beat Wong Shiu-woo from Lo Kwok-ki's pass.

Whatever hopes Tung Wah may have had of staging a second half revival, they died a quick and tragic death.

Six minutes after the re-start Kitchee broke away. At the last moment Wong Chi-kong had a great chance to save the situation but instead of pushing the ball wide of the post he drove it into the back of his own net. It was over.

And Kitchee were two up without scoring a goal!

Two minutes later the score was 3-0 when Lau Chin-tai took advantage of complete confusion in the Tung Wah defence to bang the ball home.

Out of step

Two goals in two minutes was too much for a game like this and the players took a 20-minute recess when the ball was booted aimlessly from end to end apparently in the hope that another major mistake would produce a goal for someone. It did and Yiu Cheuk-yin, Kwong Ying-yin, Referee: Mr Darbyshire.

KITCHEE: Wong Shiu-woo, Ng Tin-loy, Szeto Yiu, Ma Shiu-ling, Ko Po-keung, Chan Chi-kong, Szeto Man, Lau Chin-tai, Leung Wal-to, Kwok Yau, Leung Wal-hung.

TUNG WAH: Kwok Chow-ming, Toledo, Wong Chi-kong, Chan Chi-kong, Ng Wal-man, Lau Chin-tai, Lau Yee-leung, Le Kwok-tai, Cheung Chi-doy, Yiu Cheuk-yin, Kwong Ying-yin.

Referee: Mr Darbyshire.

BIG ATHLETIC EVENTS NOT FOR WOMEN

Auckland, Apr. 3.

Women should keep out of big athletic events like the Olympic Games and the British Empire and Commonwealth Games, says Australia's top coach, "Iron Man" Percy Cerutty.

Cerutty, who coaches Australia's world mile record holder, Herb Elliott, said here: "In the hard competitive grind of athletic events, like the Olympic and Empire Games, there is no place for women unless they no longer want to be women."

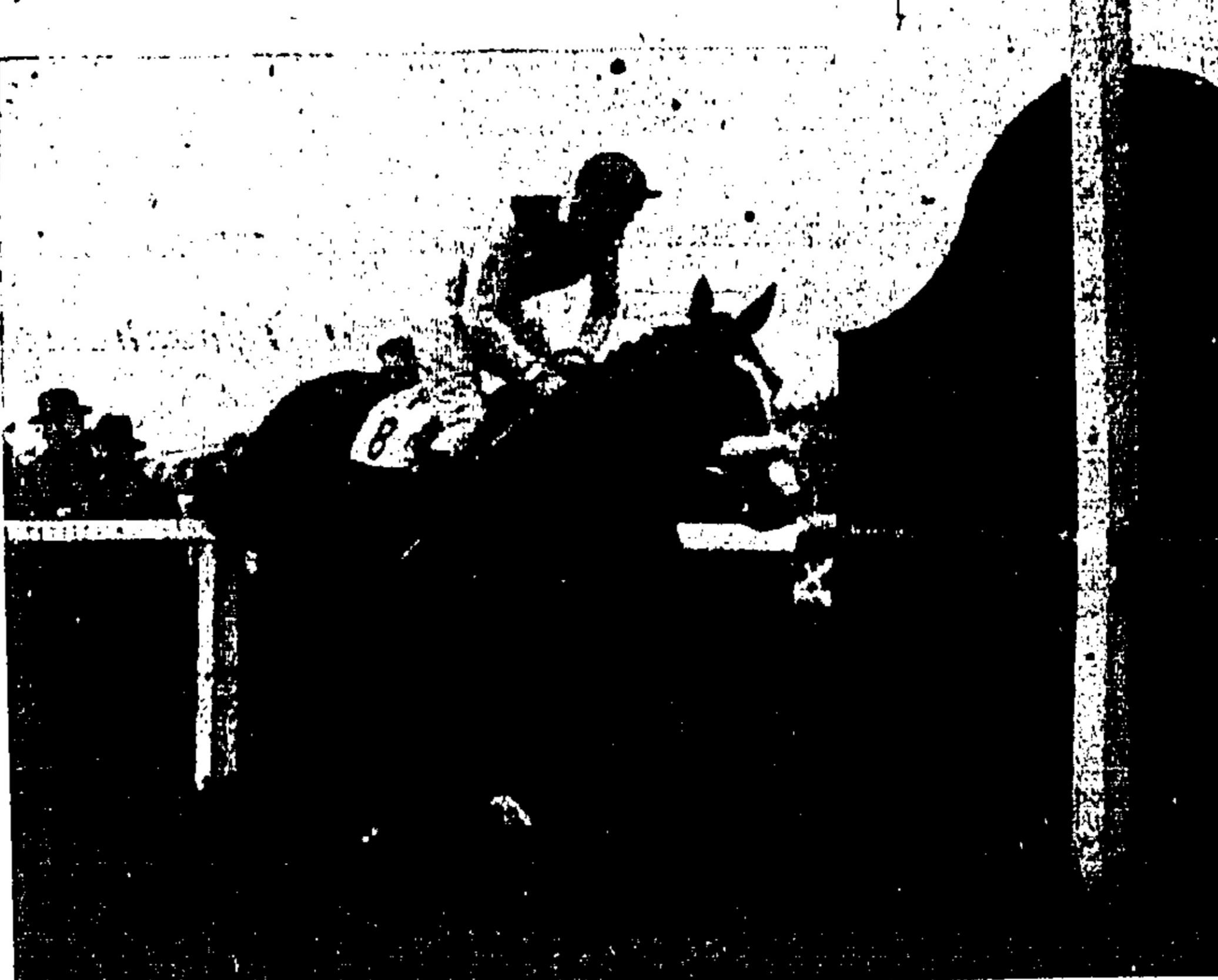
He might have worked even further but the referee 'got out of step' when strange things were happening around the Kitchee goal. Ng Tin-loy tried to pull the feet from Lo Kwok-ki as he ploughed through the defence . . . he missed but Ko Po-keung made no mistake. He crashed heavily into the Tung Wah inside-right and literally flattened him. This time it seemed it just had to be a penalty kick . . . in fact when the whistle sounded a Kitchee player actually rolled the ball towards the spot . . . but it was the old Churchill sign again . . . and Tung Wah got an indirect free-kick just ten yards from the Kitchee goal-line.

A minute later the referee showed his real worth . . . at the other end! An excellent bit of quick thinking he gave Kitchee the benefit of the advantage rule after Yeung Wal-to was fouled with the result that Leung Wal-hung collared the ball and scored a neat goal.

TAE GAMBOLS . . .



Woman's bargain horse wins the Grand National



New marks set in all events at U.S. swimming meeting

New Haven, Apr. 3.

United States Olympic swimming hopes soared during the weekend when the new marks were set in all 14 racing events at the National AASU Championships.

Entrants swam with one eye on the finish line in Yale's Payne Whitney pool and the other on the upcoming Olympics in Rome this summer. George Harrison, 21, of

Standford, Calif., was the top individual point scorer with 17 points. He led at four minutes 28.6 seconds for the 400-yard individual medley.

Lieut. Jeff Farrell, former Oldsmobile athlete now a Navy Officer attending Yale, was another standout of the three-day meet which ended on Saturday night. He set American marks of 2:00.2 in the 22-yard freestyle and 48.2 in the 100-yard freestyle.

Gus Stager of Michigan, the Olympic swimming coach, conceded that the squad the U.S. will send to Rome will have plenty of depth but he made no comment about the probable make-up of the team.

Warning

John Henricks, the Australian who is attending the University Southern California, and Rex Aubrey, the Australian who used to swim for Yale, cauised the Americans not to set their swimming hopes too high for this summer's Olympic competition.

If Henricks, who helped Southern California win the team crown with 79 points, pointed out that Australia has the world's No. 1 freestyle swimmer in John Konrads. Henricks said Konrads was expected to enter the 400 and 1,500 metres freestyle events at the Olympics.

"And if he gets greedy, he'll go for the 100-metre title also," said Henricks, who won that crown in the 1956 games.

Aubrey granted that there has been a tremendous improvement in United States swimming performances but said Australia still holds most of the world marks.

"Maybe the United States is catching up with Australia. America has depth but that doesn't help when a few from Australia can take most of the Olympic gold medals," Aubrey said. —UPI.

Here is an ending from actual play: White to move and win.

Solution No. 5795: 1 B-Kt5

(threat 2 B-Q7), KxKt; 2 Q-R3 or 1 . . . QxR; 2 Kt-R7, or

1 . . . R-K5; 2 Kt-R7, or 1 . . . QxKt ch; 2 B-Q7.

London Express Service.

TAN JOE-HOK KEEPS U.S. SHUTTLE TITLE

Hillsdale, Apr. 3.

Defending men's singles champion Tan Joe-hok of Djakarta, Indonesia, retained his crown in the U.S. Amateur Badminton Tournament tonight by beating Charoen Wattanassin of Thailand, 15-6 and 15-8 in the final.

In the ladies doubles, Judy and Sue Devlin of Baltimore beat Margaret Varner of Wilmington, Delaware, and Dot O'Neill, New Haven, Connecticut, 15-6 and 15-4.

Earlier, Miss Devlin successfully turned back the challenge of Miss Varner to retain her women's singles title.

Miss Devlin, who beat Miss Varner only three weeks ago in the all-England tournament, dropped the first game 6-11, her first set loss in the tournament. But she bounced back to win the next two games by 11-7 scores and regain her title.

Miss Varner gained a measure of revenge in a later match when she teamed up with Denmark's Finn Kobro to capture the mixed doubles title with a 15-7, 15-2 sweep over Miss Devlin and Bunko Rouch, Philadelphia. —UPI.



TAN JOE-HOK

Four changes in England XI to play Scots

London, Apr. 3.

For their match against Scotland at Hampden Park, Glasgow, on April 9, England have made four changes from the side which beat Ireland 2-1 at Wembley last November.

Jimmy Armfield (Blackpool) and Ray Wilson (Huddersfield), the only new cap, replaced Don Howe and Tony Allen at full-back. Bill Slater (Wolverhampton Wanderers) comes for Ken Brown (West Ham). It centre-half, and Bobby Charlton (Middlesbrough) on the left wing, where he has been playing recently for Manchester United.

The team is: Ron Springett (Sheffield Wednesday); Jimmy Armfield (Blackpool); Ray Wilson (Huddersfield); Ron Clayton (Blackburn, Captain); Bill Slater (Wolverhampton Wanderers); Ron Flowers (Wolverhampton Wanderers); John Connolly (Burnley); Johnny Hynes (Fulham); Joe Baker (Hibernian); Roy Parry (Bolton); Bobby Charlton (Middlesbrough). —China Mail Special.

India lead in Davis Cup tie

Colombo, Apr. 3.

India gained a 2-0 lead over Ceylon by winning both singles on the opening day of the first round Eastern Zone Davis Cup tie here today.

Results were:

Ramanathan Krishnan beat D. N. S. Sundararaj 6-0, 6-1. Narash Kumar beat Bernard Pinto 6-2, 6-3.

The doubles will be played tomorrow and the reverse singles on Tuesday.

Winners of the tie will meet Thailand in the Eastern Zone semi-final. —Reuter.

Knockout win for Sugar Ray

Baltimore, Apr. 3.

Sugar Ray Robinson, former world middleweight boxing champion, knocked out Tony Baldoni (Pennsylvania) in a minute 40 seconds in a scheduled ten-round fight here last night.

They will go at the official invitation of the Japanese Table Tennis Federation and compete in a total of 17 tournaments all over Japan during a 10-day period, Sido told UPI.

They will go at the official invitation of the Japanese Table Tennis Federation and compete in a total of 17 tournaments all over Japan during a 10-day period, Sido added.

They are probably keen to test us before next year's World Championships, Hungarian Veteran player added. "We expect to meet at least 30 Japanese top players in 17 different towns. They will certainly draw their conclusions from our showing there but it will be extremely good experience for us."

Sido said the number of high class table tennis players in Japan is considerably higher than in Europe and he is expecting a tough trial during his stay in the Far East. —UPI.

A terrific right cross knocked out Baldoni, dumping him flat on his back. It was several minutes before he came around.

A right to the body had put him down on one knee. He got up, but Robinson tore in to floor him for the full count. —Reuter.

Win for MCC

Belize, Apr. 3.

MCC beat a Governor's XI by 218 runs in their one-day match here yesterday.

They batted first and made 278 for eight declared and then dismissed the home side for 90. —China Mail Special.

HOT WATER WITH GAS



on the ball

with Tom Finney

**FOOTBALL FAILURES MAKE FIRST-CLASS REFEREES****So stop forcing them out of the game**

The wind of change is blowing through British soccer. There is talk of higher wages, smaller divisions, and numerous other reforms, and on May 28 the plan for the reconstruction of the game will be presented at the annual meeting of the Football League.

The proposed reforms should benefit both players and the paying public.

But in all these efforts to improve the structure of the game, let's not forget the unlucky men in League soccer—those who fail to make the grade.

The encouragement of players to become referees was one of the many points discussed at last week's meeting of the 44 First and Second Division club chairmen. I believe, however, that still more can be done.

At present the footballing future is bleak for the many young players who each year have to quit League soccer because they fail to fulfill the high promise that induced them to turn professional at 17 or 18.

Only part free

Some may remain in the game on a part-time basis; others can join non-league clubs. Unfortunately, all too many are forced out of football altogether.

Those who would be happy enough to play as amateurs find themselves restricted to the part-time scheme. This allows them a limited amateur status which bars them from many competitions. And many clubs will not welcome players who can appear in a limited number of games.

Rather than endure these irksome restrictions, players often drift out of the game.

All these barriers should be swept away. If a player cannot make the grade as a professional, why not allow him to become a full amateur again? In cricket, even a semi-professional like Denis Compton can resume amateur status.

The present system makes taking the game professionally too much of a gamble and prevents Britain from making the most of her potential football talent.

Acute problem

With the emphasis being placed more and more on youth in football, the problem becomes all the more acute.

I would allow professionals to regain full amateur status—with no provision. A rule should prevent a player from leaving one club as a professional and then, after a spell as an amateur, signing for another club.

Similarly, more encouragement should be given to young referees. Many of my friends have been officiating for ten or twelve years and still have no hope of reaching the top in the near future.

This hardly induces ex-players to take up refereeing. If a man retired from the playing side at 35 he would not reach the top as a referee until he was nearly 47—the official retiring age.

★ ★ ★

I am pleased that one definite point of agreement was reached at the meeting of League chairmen—that the status quo will be maintained with regard to Saturday internationals.

Associations like the Welsh FA and the Irish FA would be badly hit financially if all the international matches had to be played mid-week.

Now clubs may postpone their matches if a certain number of their players are involved in an international. This seems a very fair solution—especially as associations will compensate clubs who postpone their matches and play them mid-week.

★ ★ ★

Among matters left for further thought at the chairman's meeting was the distribution of pools money. It's amazing how you worry about getting money and then worry still more about spending it.

Unique double

By JOHN COTTRELL

Only two American golfers—Sam Snead (1948) and Ben Hogan (1953)—have won the British Open since the war. The reason: few top American players have been attracted by the prize money.

But this year I expect Americans to invade Britain in a large force. One of them could achieve the distinction of winning the 100th British Open and the 60th American Open.

Who can stop an American master from pulling off "the double"? I would back South Africa's Gary Player, 1959 British Open champion.

Player, now starting a tour of the American circuits, will be defending his title after competing in the Canada Cup at Fortinarnock in June. Harold Henning assures me that he will take a lot of beating this year.

And Henning should know. He was runner-up in the South African Open championship—seven strokes behind Player.

Holland score 4-2 soccer win over Bulgaria

Amsterdam, Apr. 3.

A hat-trick by centre-forward Tonnie Van Der Linden helped Holland gain a 4-2 victory over Bulgaria in an International soccer match watched by 60,000 here today.

Van Der Linden scored twice in the first half (22nd and 23rd minutes), but Bulgaria were level at the interval with goals from inside-left Yakimov (30th minute) and centre-forward Panayatov (29th minute).

The Dutch centre-forward completed his hat-trick in the 73rd minute and inside-right Henk Groot made it 4-2 for Holland with two minutes to go.—Reuter.

OFF THE CUFF

Don't be surprised if Manchester City enter the transfer market again soon. Following the acquisition of £53,000 Denis Law they are in the market for a top-class full-back.

Two broken ankles in one season—but Arsenal full-back Denis Evans hopes to be playing again before the season ends.

He broke an ankle early in the season, came back in December, and broke his ankle again.

(All Rights Reserved)

Derby second favourite beaten at Longchamp

Paris, Apr. 3.

Baron De Zuylen De Nyvelt's colt Pharamond, joint second favourite for the Epsom Derby, was beaten into third place in the 30,000 francs (\$2,175) Prix De Guiche, run over 1 mile 1 1/2 furlongs at Longchamp here today.

Pharamond, ridden by Gerard Thiboutet, led for almost a mile but was passed inside the final furlong by the winner, M. Rene Guillenin's Krikles (Roger Polcenolet) and M. Maurice Lehmann's Minelo (George Moore).

Neither winner nor second holds any classic engagements in England.

Krikles won by a length, with another length between second and third.—Reuter.

Another chess victory for Botvinnik

London, Apr. 3.

Defending champion Mikhail Botvinnik today won the ninth game of the World Chess Championship on the 58th move,

Moscow Radio said.

The ninth game started on Saturday, when challenger Mikhail Tahl opened with an unorthodox offensive. It was adjourned until Sunday after Tahl—playing white—made his 41st move.

Botvinnik's victory narrowed the series score to 4-5 in favour of Tahl.—AP.

Sports Diary
TO-DAY
Soccer
First Division: Army v CAA (BS) 6.30 p.m.
Meeting HKPA Interport Sub-Committee meeting Sports Road, 6 p.m.

Hockey
Men's Int'l: England v Commonwealth
Athletics
48 Gurkha Infantry Brigade athletic championships, Sek Kong 2 p.m.

WOMEN'S
SWISSAIR

AVAILABLE AT ALL GOOD STORES.

WEEKEND SOFTBALL**Stardusts go down in glorious defeat to the superior Cardinals**

By OLLY VAS

The inclement weather over the weekend must have damped the enthusiasm of the Cheyennes and New Asia College softball teams for they failed to put in appearances against the Austers and the Indians in the Junior Knockout games scheduled at King's Park.

The Matadors beat the Toreros 9-7 in a boring match to win the Ladies' Knockout final but the honours went to the youthful Stardusts who were beaten 4-0 by the Cardinals.

The Stardusts were not disgraced by any means for they put up a spirited fight throughout the seven innings before conceding defeat to a better side.

Battling first, the Cardinals jumped into an early lead.

Lionel Gutierrez did down a neat bunt along the third-base line which, as Oliveira failed to reach in time and Gutierrez made it to first.

Without any hesitation, after Muniadore Dayaram's first pitch Gutierrez took off for second base. Catcher Willie Chou tossed the ball wild and it ended up in centerfield while Gutierrez rounded the base and kept on.

Here was the Stardusts' chance to lower the margin but the next two batters, Muniadore and Henry Souza failed to push Chou over.

The second frame opened with the Cards going down in succession while Lal Dayaram struck out Peter Oliveira and Danny Dayaram forced George Viera to dash out at a weak grounder to retire the side.

Shortstop Moli Dayaram made two lovely throws to first to retire two Cardinal batters on field grounders and Viana foul-lined.

Fine double play

Then the Stardusts became the victims of a fine double play. Vic Oliveira greeted pitcher Lal Dayaram with a hard-hit single off third base, stole second and advanced to third. Muniadore Dayaram's hard hit single off centerfield drove the ball just beyond the reach of the outstretched glove of second-sacker George Viera.

George Viera was tossed out at first to close the inning but the Cards were already ahead 3-0.

This was a piece of fast thinking which robbed the Stardusts of that vital run and was the turning point of the game. But the losers did not give up the fight. In fact they continued to play inspired softball in the remaining innings.

The fourth saw both sides turning out some fine softball and in the fifth inning the Cards added an insurance run, Gutierrez scoring on a defensive error.

The Stardusts' George Viera got his team's second hit, a line-drive over first base in this same inning but it came to naught.

The sixth and the top of the seventh innings went by before anyone could bat an eyelash and, in their last turn at bat, the Stardusts' Johnny Souza popped up for the initial out. Oliveira hit the ball to pitcher Dayaram and then George Viera just failed to beat shortstop Wu's throw and it was all over.

Gonzales takes top money at Paris tourney

Paris, Apr. 3.

America's Pancho Gonzales came out top in the singles matches of Jack Kramer's professional two-day tennis tournament which wound up here today.

In today's matches on the wood floor of the Plessis Do Couberlin Stadium, Gonzales crushed Australia's Ken Rosewall 6-1, 6-4, and Ecuador's Pancho Segura beat Peru's Alex Olmedo 10-7 in their one-set battle.

The final singles standings of the Paris tournament were:

1. Gonzales; 2. Rosewall; 3. Segura; 4. Olmedo.

America's Tony Trabert and Rosewall beat Gonzales and Olmedo 8-6, 8-4 in the doubles.—AFP.

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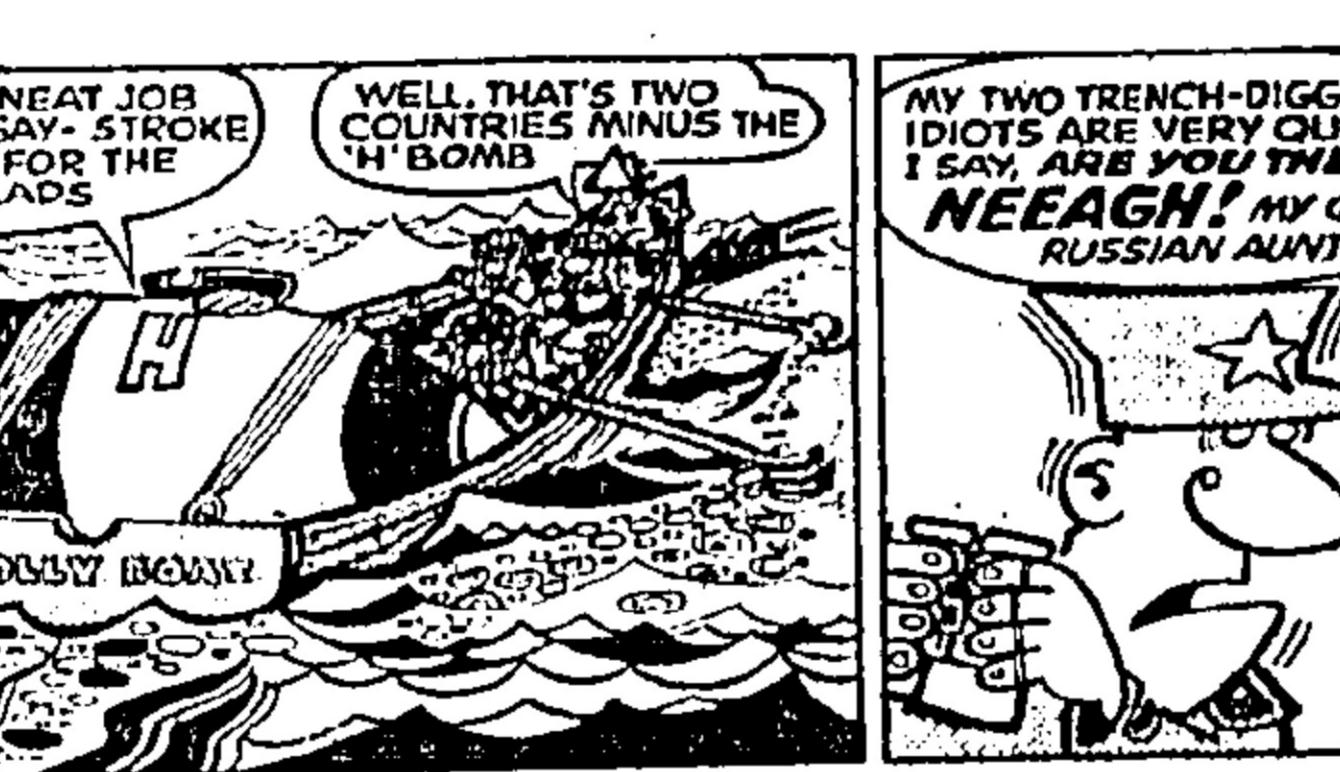
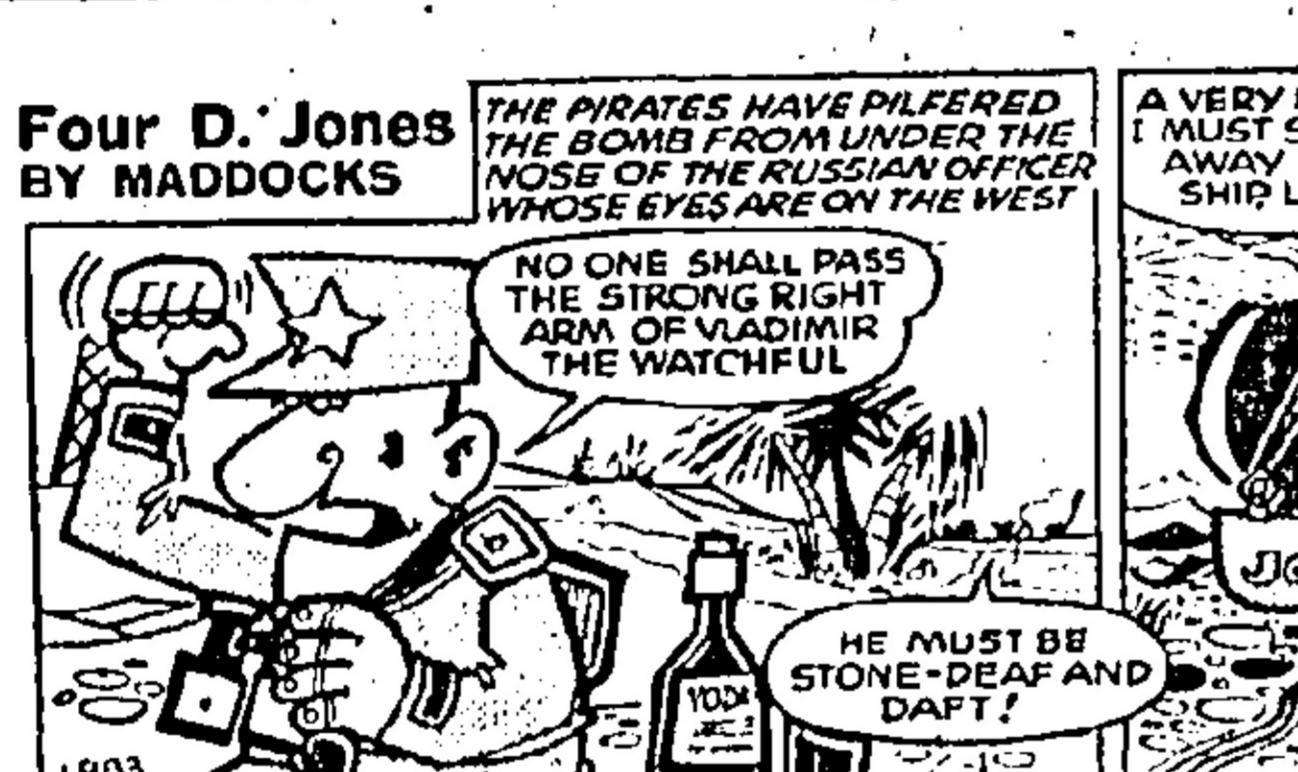
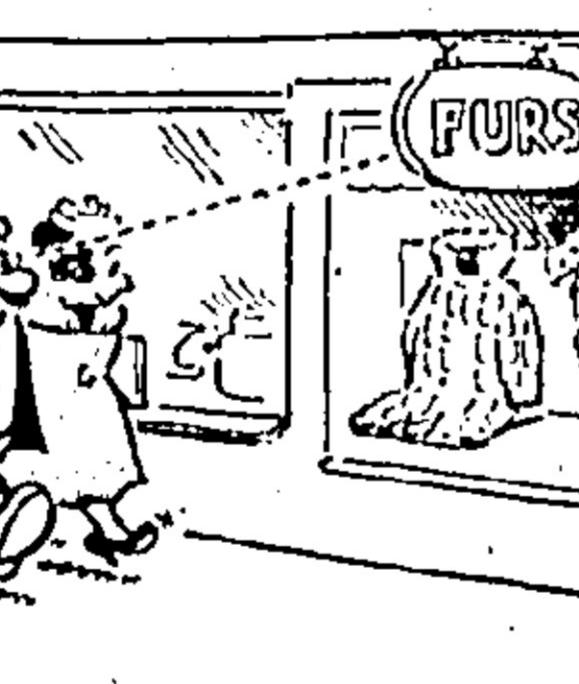
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**FERD'NAND**

By Ernie Bushmiller

NANCY

By Paul Norris

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More local news on P.5

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Page 10

CHINA MAIL

Established 1845

MONDAY, APRIL 4, 1960.

\$100,000 FACTORY BLAZE

Cotton mill in Kowloon is damaged

By a China Mail reporter

An estimated \$100,000 worth of machinery and cotton material was damaged in a blaze which swept through the cotton plant of the Elite Garment Factory in Kowloon yesterday.

At about 7.30 p.m. when all the workers were off duty, thick smoke billowed out of the factory at 11 Larch Street, ground floor.

3 years for robbing women

A 24-year-old unemployed man who had a clean record was given three years by Judge T. Creedon at Kowloon District Court this morning when he admitted to three charges of aggravated robbery.

Chief Inspector T. W. Wheeler said the man, Ling Kam-choung, chose women as his victims on three separate occasions near the Kai Tak rifle range.

Ling robbed a woman of a gold ring on March 3. Ten days later he robbed another woman of \$10, allowing her to keep \$10 to buy food. The same day he tried a third woman, who had neither money nor jewellery in her home.

Police arrested Ling on March 16 in connection with his last unsuccessful exploit.

Police traced the other victims who had not reported their loss through the Chinese Press.

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It's the no-iron fabric advertised in Reader's Digest.

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"APRIL AFFAIR"

WEDNESDAY, 6th APRIL AT 5.45 P.M.

— Proceeds to the Hongkong Jaycees World Refugee Year Project.



The Rev. Robin Howard, Mrs. Howard and Katherine in Hongkong this morning.—China Mail photo.

NEW VICAR OF CHRIST CHURCH ARRIVES IN HK

The Rev. Robin Howard, new Vicar of Christ Church, Kowloon Tong, arrived in the Corfu this morning to take up his new post.

Born in 1928, Mr Howard was educated at Hallebury and Pembroke College, Cambridge, where he studied mathematics and engineering. He gained first class honours in mathematics.

After a period in the Navy, he spent two years at the Clergy Training School at Westcott House, Cambridge.

He was ordained deacon in 1953 and priest the following year.

For the last four years he has been curate at Great St. Mary's, the University Church at Cambridge, part of the time under the Rev. Mervyn Stockwood, who is now Bishop of Southwark.

A few arrests were made, the travelers added.

A tennis squad drawn from the British community of Hong Kong and their supporters paid a visit to the courts of Tennis Civil and engaged a local side in a friendly encounter last week-end.

The visitors were later entertained at a cocktail party given by the British Consul and Mrs Alexander Taylor at their residence.

The famed French violinist M. Bernard Michelin was much applauded during a concert given at the Teatro D. Pedro V, last night. Under the sponsorship of the Circulo de Culture Musical, this was M. Michelin's second concert in two years.

Mr. Howard will be instituted at Christ Church next Sunday by Bishop R. O. Hall.

The Howards were met by Canon E. W. L. Martin, who has been resident priest-in-charge for the last five months.

Others meeting him were Dr P. van de Linde, honorary secretary of the Church Council, Capt. J. Sinton and Mr. B. J. Lucock, Council members.

BIG BAIL INCREASE

Two officers of the ss Prosper and the proprietor of a local plastic factory, charged with dealing in opium, had their original bail of \$2,000 each increased to \$10,000 in cash and \$5,000 in surety each at Central Court this morning.

In an application for review of bail before Mr. K. A. S. Phillips, Mr. D. N. E. Rea, Crown Counsel, said bail for the defendants should be increased because the quantity of opium seized on board the ss Prosper was 29 pounds and 10 ounces. The estimated value of the opium was \$30,000, he added.

Defendants are Buncheute Prichumtaj, 31, a Thai, third officer of the ss Prosper; Chan Kwong-shing, 38, a Chinese, of Room 8, Tsim Sha Tsui Building, Queen's Road West; and Bjorn Hoyer Arevalo, 27, a Norwegian, chief officer of the ss Prosper.

BOY KNOCKED DOWN ON CROSSING

Ma Lai-shiu, of 4 Hospital Road, 1st floor, whose car knocked down and hurt a small boy on a pedestrian crossing, was fined \$125 by Mr. I. Morris at Central Court this morning.

Defendant, who was found guilty of failing to give precedence to a pedestrian on a pedestrian crossing, was also ordered to pay \$100 compensation to cover medical expenses.

The boy, Lo Chiu-ku, aged seven, testified that one morning he and his elder sister were on a pedestrian crossing when he was knocked down.

"I could see car

He said he could see the car some distance away when he crossed the road.

His elder sister, Lo Yuet-kwai, told the Court that at 8.45 a.m. on January 23 she was taking the boy to school, and was crossing Lockhart Road. The car that knocked down her brother was driven by defendant.

Defendant, in evidence, said the boy suddenly ran out from the side of the road and "collided with his vehicle."

In his judgment, Mr. Morris said at least one of the reasons why roads were marked was to warn motorists what was before them and to make them pause before reaching a pedestrian crossing.

"Furthermore, drivers of vehicles must make every allowance for children who do, and will continue to do, the most unexpected things on the spur of the moment and without thought of the consequences.

"Much can be done in their homes and schools to make them look before they leap but I think that drivers should take special care where children are concerned," said Mr. Morris.



Miss Newcombe receives a cheque for \$500 from 5th former Johnson Yue.—China Mail photo.

Students donate coins for refugees

Students of the St. Mark's School, Shaukiwan, this morning presented a cheque for \$500 to Miss Madga Newcombe, Secretary of the Hongkong Council of Social Service, for the World Refugee Fund.

The presentation was made by Mr. Johnson Yu, a former SA student and Chairman of the Students' Annual Gift Fund.

Accepting the cheque, Miss Newcombe thanked the students for their contribution.

She said she would be going to England soon and would tell Hongkong House there that the people in Hongkong were not just sitting idle in the face of refugee problems.

Miss Newcombe also received a cheque for \$200 from the Rev. James Pun, the Principal of the School.

The students raised the money by day-to-day collections of five or ten cents.

They hoped that other schools would follow their lead.

From the Files

25 years AGO

April, 1935

SIR, Mr. P. S. Cassidy deserves the thanks of the Colony for drawing the attention of the Chamber of Commerce in his speech at the annual general meeting yesterday to the deplorable state of the local share market, which he attributes to the professional speculators and the forced sales of local shares to pay for losses in speculation in commodities. It only remains to be said that it is hardly fair that for the sake of a handful of unscrupulous speculators making a few thousand dollars, the investors should incur losses of millions in depreciation.

To my mind, a simple remedy lies in the passing of a by-law by the two Stock Exchanges forbidding forward business without the insertion of the share numbers in the contract notes. This will effectively put a stop to the "bear" game and the sooner it is done the better.

As to the wild gamble going on in commodities and which only benefits some "outside organisation," as Mr. Cassidy aptly puts it, if the Government wishes to be consistent, it should stop it at once. The colossal losses incurred in speculation in commodities constitute a regular drain on the resources of the Colony, unless the Government thinks the Colony should contribute to the National Recovery in the States.

☆ ☆ ☆

The girl who thinks that being the richest girl in the world is no fun, is coming to Hongkong.

Her name until recently, was Doris Duke and her personal fortune is estimated at \$3 million.

Now she is Mrs James H. R. Cromwell, wife of the American amateur sportsman, and they are on their honeymoon tour.

☆ ☆ ☆

THE new Aberdeen Industrial School, built and endowed by a body of public-spirited Chinese Gentlemen, was formally declared open by His Excellency the Governor, Sir William Peel in the presence of a large and distinguished gathering yesterday afternoon.

Kowloon Docks to spend \$6.5 million

The Hongkong and Whampoa Dock Co. Ltd. would have to spend an estimated \$6.5 million in the next two or three years on improvements to the East Yard, the Chairman, Mr. G. M. Goldsack said in the Annual Report.

In December 1959 the company entered into a contract for the development of the eastern area of the principal yard. This involved dredging and reclamation together with the building of sea-wall and jetties at an approximate initial cost of \$1.5 million.

"When this has been done the Directors have plans for the development of this land and of that adjoining it, which will be of considerable capital cost," he said.

"When completed, the yard facilities will be further improved to the substantial extent necessary to meet the need to accommodate the new and larger ships which trade in the Far East."

Mr. Goldsack also gave details of recent land sales made by the company.

Referring to Aberdeen Docks, he said "six small unused lots were sold and the total net proceeds accounted for in the appropriation account."

Referring to Cosmopolitan Dock, Mr. Goldsack said: "Agreements were made to sell three areas of land at the present price. One lot was sold for \$1.5 million and the net proceeds accounted for in the Appropriation Account. Deposits aggregating \$2,200,493 were received in 1959 in respect of the other two lots expected completion will be towards the end of 1960 when a further net receipt of approximately \$3.0 million is due, with a final completion about mid 1961 by which date the final balance of approximately \$4.9 million will have become payable."

"Summarised, the amounts still to be accounted for aggregate approximately \$10.5 million."

Mr. Goldsack added that although there had been a slight improvement in freight rates recently, "I must direct your attention to the very low rates still prevailing and of the difficulties our customers have in running their ships on a profitable basis."

Quite wrong

"It would be quite wrong for me to give you an optimistic forecast of our prospects in 1960," he said.

"I also wish to point out that the land we have disposed of at Aberdeen and Tai Kok Tsui will in no way affect our shipbuilding or ship repairing facilities as this land had not been used for that purpose for a long time."

Printed and published by Tengen Gordon Newlands Pearce for and on behalf of South China Morning Post Limited at 1-3 Wyndham Street, City of Victoria in the Colony of Hongkong.

BRANCH BANK OPENED



Mr. S. O. Sun, Manager of the Overseas Trust Bank, Ltd., in Nathan Road, was opened this morning.

Many members of the bank's clientele attended a cocktail party to celebrate the occasion.

Mr. S. O. Sun, Manager of the Overseas Trust Bank, Ltd., in Nathan Road, was opened this morning.

Many members of the bank's clientele attended a cocktail party to celebrate the occasion.

A former Shanghai resident, Mr. Jose Miguel de Rozario, died at St. Raphael Hospital, Macao, on Saturday. He was 71 years old.

The funeral, which took place in Macao on Sunday, was attended by a large gathering, including many of the late Mr. Rozario's friends in Hongkong.

Mr. Rozario had been in ill health for several years.

After a long period of service with the British American Tobacco Company in Shanghai, Mr. Rozario retired just before the outbreak of the Pacific War in 1941.

With his family, he came to Hongkong in 1951, and after five months here, he left for Macao.

The late Mr. Rozario is survived by his wife, Ida, son Guy (both in Macao), daughter Gracie (Mrs. J. Asuncion in Manila), Ethel, Irene, and Constance (in the United States), and son Ernest (in Brazil).